# The Virginia Bend Sun

Friday, July 4, 1997

# Heischober urges new warning signs at inlet

At a work session Tuesday, he recalled that several years

City Councilman Harold ago council adopted a strict sign ordinance which warned very dangerous' warning signs be replaced at Lymhaven Inlet. He said that the two near drownings at Lymhaven Inlet two weeks ago prompted the request.

There is a sign that says "Danger," but that is not enough, he said.

# Barn dwelling will be studied by city council

City council is asking the Planning Commission for a commendation on an drianace which would allow not dwelling unit to be located within a livestock barn in gricultural districts.

Conncilwoman Barbara fenleng, who made the request and that the barns of her property.

Councilman John A. Baum said that the barns are often substantial and need someone rouseday, said that the issue to look after them. Planning Commission for a recommendation on an ordinance which would allow one dwelling unit to be located within a livestock barn in

one dwelling unit to be located within a livestock barn in agricultural districts.

Conncil woman Barbara Henley, who made the request Tuesday, said that the issue

# City getting tougher on zoning enforcement

Persons who fail to halt a zoning violation within a time period established by the court will be charged for separate wild attended the violations continues under an ordinance adopted the violations continues under an ordinance adopted Tuesday by city council.

# Block recognized for budget presentation

E. Dean Block, director of the Department of Management Services, was Presented a Distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the Government Finance the city while holding taxes back.

# 'Summer Solice' show opens at Acsension

"Summer Solstice, Solo the passionate colors of Exhibit by Joe De Iulio" opens July 13 with a reception to meet the artist from 10 am. work as well as landscapes, Ascension, 4853 Princess Anne Rd., and continues through Aug. 30.

The show is a collection of all new works by the award-winning Williamsburg arist. Call 425-6671 for information.

# **Central Library slates** children's movie series

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library and the Virginia Beach Central Library will present children's summer movie series in July. Films are:

July 8. "Tall Tale: the thouse series in July. Films are:

July 15. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs";

July 29. "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory";

July 29. "Secret Garden";

July 29. "Secret Garden";

Aug. 5. "Casper";

# Council OK's expansion of Beach Ford facility

Beach Ford plans to construct a new 52,250 square foot service building and to add 2.75 acres of vehicle display area at its existing facility at 2717 Virginia Beach

2717 Virginia
Boulevard.
The service center, phase I of
the project on 11.7 acres, will
be constructed on the site
currently occupied by a
acated Department of Motor

Vehicles service center building. The single-story metal and glass frame building will be oriented to Mustang Trail.

During phase II, the existing service center will be removed and the space dedicated to a sales display area.

City Council approved the use permit for the changes Tuesday.

# Beach's criminal justice plan used as staté model

By Lee Cahlll
City Council Reporter
A strategic plan prepared by
the Virginia Beach Criminal
Justice Board that will help the
city deal with issues arising from
probation reform is being used as
a model for other localities by
the Commonwealth of Virginia.
The plan required by the
Comprehensive Community
Corrections Act for Local
Responsible offenders and the
Pre-Trial Services Act will be
used by the Department of
Criminal Justice Services
(DCJS) as a basis for providing
combined PSA and CCCA grants
(over a half million dollars) to
localities.
The board is also recom-

localities.

The board is also recommending allocations of \$297,199 in new federal Local Law Enforcement Block Grant funds

Council acts on recommendations

for programs identified in the plan.
City council will act on the recommendations next Tuesday, Included are:

\$\Boxed{\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}\) (0.000 for the community services board to study the cost of implementing a drug court.
\$\Boxed{\text{\$\text{\$}\) (0.000 for the sheriff's office for a multi-media projector and notebook computer.
\$\Boxed{\text{\$\text{\$}\) (0.000 for the sheriff's office for supplementary paddy wagons.

office.
The video system will save the

The video system will save the time, and expense, of transporting charged individuals to the magistrate.

In presenting the strategic plan to council at a workshop Tuesday, Robert R. Matthias, assistant to the city manager who served as chairman of the VBCIB—the board is composed of judges and representatives of other related age ncies—said that the thrust of the plan is to find alternatives to jail and to focus on prevention.

With probation reform adding a burden to jails, the more expensive alternative, Matthias said that more effective, and less expensive, measures could be taken. For instance, instead of

putting substance abuse violators in jail, they should be given

treatment.

Among the recommendations in the plan are studies of a day Among the recommendations in the plan are studies of a day reporting center, an adult detention center, a residential treatment center, and an alternative high school.

Also to be studied are an expansion of the electronic monitoring program and the use of community service in lieu of jail time.

of community service ...
jail time.
Included in the plan is a listing of groups and agencies having contact with the criminal justice system, the first time such an index has been put together, said Matthias.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that the plan presents an "exciting opportunity to take stock of what we're doing."

# City seeks solutions for illegitimacy rate

# Citizens offer nearly one quarter of all live births in Virginia Beach were to input at town meeting here

By M.J. Knoblock

Correspondent
The number of babies born out of wedlock in the United States is growing, and the federal

### WELFARE REFORM

Recent welfare reform has married mothers:

■ There is now a two-year limit for receipt of benefits. ■ Unless married, teens un-der the age of 18 must live with

parent.

A child born 10 months after the mother begins receiv-ing aid will not be added to the

grant.

A mother whose child is more than 18 months old will be required to participate in a work component.

government is offering \$100 million to the states that can come up with a solution that

Beach citizens gathered for a town meeting last week to see if they could devise a plan to reduce the number of babies born to single mothers.

unmarried women. This runs about even with statistics for the state of Virginia.

The meeting, a combined effort of the Virginia Beach departments of Social Services and Public Health and

and Public Health and Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn, included a wealth of information about the problem as well as a forum to discuss solutions.

We're here because we're interested in reducing the number of unwed births," explaimed Daniel Stone, director of Virginia Beach Department of Social Services. "It's a statewide initiative. We want to do what we can."

Stone cited several statistics of children born out of wedlock

including:

Higher risk of low birth

■ Higher risk of low birth weight;
■ More likely to experience child abuse and neglect;
■ More likely to have lower educational aspirations;
■ Have a greater likelihood of becoming teenage parents; and,
■ Are three times more likely to be on Welfare when they grow

up. "We want the community and various community groups to come together and fashion an approach to help reduce the number of outock births," said Stone

See ILLEGITIMACY, Page 6



# Traditional Lotus Luncheon still feeding hungry hoard

By Jane Rowe Correspondent

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent
Ann Henley has been
working at the Lous Festival
long enough to remember when
the annual event was in its
heyday.
She can tell you about the
summers when the huge yellow
flowers bloomed profusely in
Tabernacle Creek, and when
locals celebrated the native
American flower with a twoweek long festival that
culminated in a parade and
ball at the Cavalier Hotel.

Henley started helping out at the festival, which in those days included luncheon on the grounds at Tabernacle Methodist Church each day for two weeks, when she was 9 years old. As a teenager she rode in the parade and attended the elegant ball where the Lotus Queen was crowned.

For reasons that no one can explain, the lotuses died during the 1970s and 1980s, and efforts to replant them have

See LOTUS, Page 6

# Kids get hands-on look at Colonial days



By Laura Bagby
Intern
Over the creek and the woods
to Lynnhaven House we go.
Some 14 children aged 8 to 12
donned their mop caps and
tricorn hats to experience 18thcentury life firsthand at the
Colonial Skills and Hands-On
Week at the Lynnhaven House.
As part of their learning
experience, the children made
belts, raffia baskets and made
betts, raffia baskets and made
betts, raffia baskets and made
betts, raffia baskets and made
butter the old-fashioned way.
Last week's teachers included
Lynnhaven House administrator
Shirley Buecher and four
volunteers, Marjorie Smalley,
Harriett Frenzel, Paula McCan
and Barbara Brubaker.

1t was the second summer.

It was the second summer Lynnhaven Houseoffered this

Lynnhaven Houseoffered this special program.
"It has been extremely successful," said Brubaker. "The simplest things have been so much fun for them."
Typically, the children participated in three to four activities each day.
Morning began with an introduction to the day's activities that might include teaching the children another

aspect of 18th-century life — whether it be clothing, pirates or household chores.

At lunch, Bueche would read stories from the "American Girls"

Despite the fact that this year's participants were mostly girls, Brubaker said the week's activities were carefully selected

activities were carefully selected for both sexes to enjoy.

Last Friday, children got to churn milk into butter, decorate their own sailboats, marbleize bookmarks, color and listen to Ronald Phelps talk about frontier life and dress.

life and dress.

During the buttermaking session, Bueche gave each participant a small jar filled with heavy whipping cream. Inside each jar was a marble acting as an agitator — much like a churn does. Each child then shook their jar until the liquid turned into a creamy glob.

Ashley Themides, 9, said making butter was her favorite activity of the day.

"I liked shaking it and the way it looked," she smiled.

Brubaker demonstrated the

See KIDS, Page 6

# Commentary

# The red, white and blue

The Fourth of July is a festive occasion for Americans — a time for fireworks and cookouts, family and friends. Yet the true meaning behind the holiday is often lost. Sure, this is a day for these great United States to celebrate, but celebrate what? Yes, there is a reason to break out the fireworks and light up the grill, but there is also reason and light up the grill, but there is also reason to pause and reflect on this nation's glorious

and ight up the grill, but there is also reason to pause and reflect on this nation's glorious and occasionally turbulent past.

That reason is one simple word — freedom. It's a hard concept for some to grasp. Take a quick check of the dictionary and you will find many meanings, from "the quality or state of being free" to "the absence of coercion or restraint in choice of action." We also learn that freedom is the exact opposite of bondage, slavery or imprisonment.

Freedom, that quality most prized above all others, beats in the hearts of men, women and children across the land — freedom earned by blood spilled by thousands of patriots more than 200 years ago and preserved by millions in the years to follow.

Consider, for example, where America would be today had, 50 years ago, our champions of freedom failed in their efforts. World War II is just one example of this legacy which we

just one example of this legacy which we must cherish — perhaps fight and even die

must chears.

defending.

So should we celebrate freedom? There is no doubt. Strike up the band, enjoy the fireworks, wave "Old Glory" and never forget why we honor her. — V.E.H.

We should not forget our

Virginia-born democracy

including freedom to speak their minds, choose their own professions, live where they want to and worship their God in

peace.
These are the ideas Virginians

These are the ideas Virginians delivered to the world in 1776. These are the ideals that the sons and daughters of Virginia fought and died for on the beaches of Normandy, the mountains of Korea and the swamps of Virginia

Vietnam.

Virginia-born democracy is important for the world in another way. Democracies live in peace. In all of history there is no case

in which a government, elected in which a government, elected and accountable to all of its citizens, started a war with another democracy. The lesson is clear; if you want world peace, than work to promote democracy across the world.

The world is becoming a safer lace with the fall of

The world is becoming a safer place with the fall of Communism in Europe. The possibility of a nuclear war with Russia is now unimaginable. The question of the day now is just how fast can Russia be absorbed into the family of western democratic nations. I was on the lawn at the University of Virginia in 1993 when Mikhail Gorbachev spoke of his admiration of Jefferson. These were not hollow words.

However, the freedom spoken of by Jefferson and Madison has

of by Jefferson and Madison has not reached one-quarter of humanity. As I write, the British flag is being lowered over Hong Kong. The Communist government of China is taking over, a government that rejects Virginia's notions of human freedom.

As I watch the Chinese troops roll into Hong Kong, I am reminded of 1989 when I saw

Guest Columnist
"All men are created equal and
they are endowed by their
Creator with certain inalienable
rights. Among those are life.
liberty and the pursuit of
happiness."
No more powerful,

theeriy and the pursuit of happiness."

No more powerful, revolutionary and self-evident truths have ever been written in political discourse. Two-hundred twenty-one years ago, Vitginian Thomas Jefferson, borrowing from ideas written by fellow Virginian George Mason, wrote these words in the Declaration of Independence. They inspired a nation that was to be liberated by Virginian George Washington. One of the first and now oldest democracies in the world was then created out of the Constitution, drafted by Virginian James Madison. Virginians geobert to a nation.

James Madlson. VIFginians gave birth to a nation. Some of the Founding Fathers wrote of how they believed that America would one day stretch from sea to shining sea. But did they ever dream that their ideas of freedom, liberty and human rights would sweep the globe?

These are the ideas **Virginians** 

sons and daughters of Virginia fought

In their day, the Founders poked out across the seas and aw that almost without

delivered to the

world in 1776.

These are the

ideals that the

and died for.

st Columnist

# A sight for sore eyes? Just a taste

Jeepers, creepers, where a return these peepers?

That's the question I ask myself daily when polishing the tortoiserimmed glasses for the million this in a day. Was it Mom, Dad or both who "blessed" me with bad eyesight?

think I was do u b1 blessed,

blessed, which makes for doubly worse vi-

glasses. In turn, they

Off The Cuff

detest me, though I am wholly de-By Victoria Hecht, editor pendent on I can't fathom the thought of putting something in my eye (namely, a con-

Call me chicken. Call me squea

Call me chicken. Call me squea-mish, Just don't mention the words "extended wear," "saline solution" or another contact lens-related words. So I'm stuck peoping out of glasses, which I began wearing about four years ago when I noticed those big, green traffic signs on the interstate were getting more and more difficult to read.

to read.

Apparently, though, I've always been as blind as the proverbial bat. I just didn't know it. I thought everyone saw things inblurs and soft edges.

Then, while seated in her special

chair with some testing device pressed against my face, the optometrist gently asked "Do you drive?" To that I replied, "Yes, of course." To which she replied, "Well, have you killed anyone yet?" I knew then I was in trouble. Knew, sadly, that I needed glasses. My first pair, which I purchased from the friendly optometrist, cost a whopping \$250 — or something in that neighborhood. It was a lot. They fared poorly. Not knowing what to do with the things, I had them scratched, knicked, stretched and falling apart in no time. Plus, the lenses were glass, not sturby plastic, and couldn't take what I had to dish out. Pretty soon it was "ou!" with the lavender-framed set and in with the tortoise-framed pair purchased at Wal-Mart's vision center. Boy, did they stand the test of time. They lived with me through mountain climbing in Seattle, whitewater rafting in North Carolina and all sorts of outings in between. And they only cost me about \$691. Talk about value. I was very attached to the glasses, which served me well for three years. cost me about \$09! Talk about a value. I was very attached to the glasses, which served me well for three years. Then I went to Busch Gardens last weckend. That's when the freak acci-

dent happened.
My friend and I decided to ride the

Le Mans, French mini-racecars with lawnmower motors that chug along at five miles per hour, seven miles per hours at tops.

I strapped into the racecar, glasses

in hand, to enjoy a short ride and relax my weary feet. I let my friend take the wheel.

Thirty second into our ride, we hit a bump, which jostled my glasses from my hands, causing them to land

on the pavement. I yelled desperately for my friend to stop, but he kept going a few feet. I tried to undo my seatbelt quickly, hoping to hop out and snatch up the glasses.

But it was too late. Another car was close behind us. Then I heard the inevitable crunch. The glasses were

My friend moped about the rest of the day feeling bad for not stopping. I assured him it was OK, that I was going to get new glasses anyway. Meanwhile, I blundered around the park for the remaining few hours and bumped into more people imaginable.

able.

I had just one stipulation. We had to get home before dark. If I was to drive "glassless," it had to be in day-time. So off we went, me squinting and praying that I wouldn't"kill any-one" as the optometrist said.

On Sunday, I put in a rush order for new glasses at Wal-Mart. By Monday night, I had them in hand.

That was one week ago. They are no longer "in hand." In fact, they're right back at Wal-Mart. I dropped them this morning while leaving the house, causing the frames to break and a lens to fly across the room.

While these new frames are cute, ev sure don't hold up like my trusty they sure don't note up the my old ones. I miss those glasses went the way of racecar heaven

So I am preparing to go home now
—sans glasses. I will squint and pray
that no one gets killed. Hopefully by
tomorrow I'll be in the world of the

s, creepers, how I hate those

I did not pay one red cent to see Mike Tyson attempt to make a meal out of Evander Holyfield during their heavyweight championship boxing match Satur-



- shades of

Jeffrey Dahmer

World

By B.J. Ses-sions, senior col-umnist.

match Saturday night in Las Vegas.

Tyson started off in the middle of the third round by taking a huge bite out of Holyfield's right ear right ear profusely.
Apparently,
the right ear,
tasted so

By B.J. Sessions, serior columnist. Tyson proceded to
tel tear, causing referee Mills Lane to
stop the meal and disqualify the hungry Tyson.

After the first bite, which left part
(Alboffsdid see on the ring can use

stop the mean and unsquanty derivatives of the part of Holyfield's ear on the ring canvas, referee Lane told the judges that he wasdeducting two points from Tyson. And he told Tyson, "One more bite like that and you're gone."

The fact is he should have been gone after the first bite. What in heaven's name was Lane thinking about? Here was a boxer with part of his ear bitten off and spit on the floor of the ring and Lane says, "One more bite like that and you're gone."

Did he mean that if Tyson just took a little bite he could stay?

The first bite broke every rule of boxing — and Lane knew it. Was he under the influence of Don King, who rules boxing with an iron fist? King promotes the fights, he owns the boxers and the officials know that if they call it wrong, they won't be around very long.

Of course, it could be that Lane, the "let's get it on" referee was confused. If that is the case, he should also be disqualified along with Tyson.

The fact that Tyson would do something crazy life this does not surprise me. This man has a history of doing crazy things like ramming his cars into trees, throwing the furniture out of the window of his mansion, punching his former wife, Robin Givens, so hard that according to Tyson himself she bounced around from wall to wall.

she bounced around from wall to wall.

He was convicted of a brutal rape and has had street fights with another boxer, Mitch Greene. He has fired several managers and doesn't appear to understand that his conduct could put him back in jail.

The tape shows him hitting a police officer who was in the ring trying to bring some order to the near riot. A professional boxer's fists are considered deadly weapons. If the officer brings charges, it could be a felony which could bring jail time.

I doubt, however, if anything is done with Tyson. After King gets through making his deals, there will probably be another re-match and the suckers will flock to the turnstiles, money in hand, begging to see another travesty upon boxing like the one at Las Vegas last Saturday night. Has Tyson tested for drugs, AIDs and rabies? That's something for Holyfield to worry about.

# Declaration: Justification for rebellion

If most Americans associate Inde-pendence Day — the Fourth of July — with the signing of the Declara-tion of Independence, they are sim-ply mistaken. Although the Declaration of Inde-

proved by



gress July 1776, signed by

egates in Philadel-Out in Left Field Aug. 2 1776 al By Bob Ruegsegger, guest columnist most month

It seems that it took the delegates most a month to "put it in writing." amost a monto put it in writing.

Many Americans are probably just
as uncertain about what the great
document actually states. A few years
after we graduate from high school or
college the issues of importance
sometimes begin to fade from

sometimes begin to fade from memory.

After five or six years, all that we can remember of the Declaration of Independence are a few key phrases — "all men are created equal" and "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." If our citizenty loses track of why the colonies sought independence, the government will indubitably lose focus too. That is the real denore.

On Independence Day (Fourth of July), reviewing the contents of the Declaration of Independence might be an appropriate way of reinforcing our political heritage and refocusing our attention on matters of prime

our attention on matters of prime national interest. The philosophical basis of the Declaration of Independence comes from two principles on which democracies are founded. First, the government exists for the good of the people, not their rulers, and second, when a government resort to unjustifiable use of power, the people have a right to overtum that government. Generally, scholars and students of American History divide this his-

"certain unalienable rights" that can't be denied them. This trinity of rights includes "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

to demed them. Instrintly of right includes "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." For example, the right to defend themselves against bodily statck as well as unfair government action. As far as the right to liberty was concerned, that covered the right to religious freedom, to criticize the government, and to establish a government that protects those freedoms. The "pursuit of happiness" protected the right to religious freedom that protects those freedoms. The "pursuit of happiness" protected the right to own and keep peoperty as well as the responsibility to struggle for the benefit of all people. In the third part of the Declaration of Independence, A Bill of Indictment, the Congress explained that

They pointed out that not only have they been ignored by the king but have been subjected to worse abuses by him.

the "patient sufferance" of the colonies had been exhausted until the only recourse was to replace the abu-sive government of King George III. This portion of the document listed

Thisportion of the document listed the specific indignities and injuries that the King of Great Britain had repeatedly and unjustly inflicted upon the colonial states. It was intended to make an impression and did No less than 14 separate charges are stated. Most notably: "He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the fives of our people." And if those evil deeds weren't enough justification: "For imposting taxes upon us without our consent." The coup de grace had to be: "He is at this time transporting

"He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, deso-lation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and

perfidy scarce paralleledin the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation. In addition to the charges stated in the preceding paragraphs, there are 11 others. The intent of this Bill indictment was, obviously, to portray George III as a heavy-handed tryant and justify the rebellion to the rest of the world. World approval was in-nortant—French support. The fourth and final part of the Declaration of Independence is A Statement of Independence in which the Continental Congress made it clear that they have "petitioned for rodress in the most humble terms."

They pointed out that not only have

They pointed out that not only have they been ignored by the king but have been subjected to worse abuses by him. Even appealing to the people of England has not alleviated the con-

of England has not alleviated the con-cerns of the Continental Congress. Therefore, as representatives of the United States of America, they de-clared that the 'united colonies' are free and independent states with all the rights of a sovereign nation. The final paragraph of the Decla-ration of Independence states: "And for the support of this decla-ration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Of course, the members of the Continental Congress hoped that God would offer protection to their risky endeavor. And they were willing to bet everything they had on independence — everything. No wonder it took almost at month to get around to signing this vital document.

Had the American Revolution failed The Virginia signers of the Declaration of Independence—Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Jefferson, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Nelson Jr. and George Wythe—would have been swinging from the gallows in Williamsburg. They would have been swinging from the gallows in Williamsburg. They would have been condemned as traitors and punished for their deeds. As fate would have it, they are remembered as patriots. There is absolutely nothing quite like good fortune or — if you wish — divine intervention.

But then there's nothing quite like

But then there's nothing quite like the United States of America either.

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Editioral Supervisor Jamie Brown

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# Chinese troops march in Tienanmen Square. I was at Tienanmen just a month after the massacre of thousands of students looked out across the seas and saw that almost without exception, every land under the sun was ruled by a dictator. Despotism ruled the day in the form of kings and dictators. Until America came on the scene, men by the Chinese army. I saw the bullet holes in the walls where helpless demonstrators had been gunned down. I felt the torn up concrete where tanks ground the demonstrators banners into the America came on the scene, men were servants to a governing class and had no say. Today the ideas of those famous Virginians have helped the peaceful people power revolutions that have overthrown cruel and corrupt dictators like Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines and knocked down the Iron Curtain that divided Europe into the free and the slaves. Generally, scholars and sudents of American History divide this historic document into four parts: The Preamble, A Declaration of Rights, A Bill of Indictment, and A Statement of Independence. The first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence is called The Preamble and explains the reason that the Cominental Congress decided to draft the Declaration of Independence. SLOW DOWN... IT'S TOO COLD IN HEDE... WATCH OUT FOR THAT TRUCK... YOU NEED GAS... YOUR BLINKER'S ON... As a helmeted soldier turned me away from the Square at bayonet point, I realized that dictatorship was still alive and well. On this Fourth of July, we should celebrate the freedom and liberry that a group of Virginians helped create in a corner of the east coast of North America in 1776. We should also remember the sacrifices of those Virginians who fought and died to bring that democracy to the world. Let us rededicate ourselves to the cause of liberry and maintain vigilance against new tyrans who would threaten peace and freedom. Virginians, our work is not yet done. dence. Congress, apparently very image conscious, wanted the world to know their motive in "desolving the political bonds" which attached them to England. They wanted to be regarded as "good guys" and not rebels. In the second section of The Declaration of Rights was made. Congress believed that it was very clear that "all men are created equal" and have For the first time in human history, more people live in freedom in democracies than under the tyranny of one man The revolutionary idea that Virginians have brought to the world is that people are not born to the world to serve to serve a governing class. Individuals have certain God-given rights

# Beach fishes for bite of angling

Fishing is a multi-million dollar industry and has the largest impact on the state economy. It is estimated that in Virginia Beach alone, more than 300,000 fishermen a year experience the challenge of trying to catch the "big one."

Whether it

Whether it Whether it be from the shore, the pier or a boat, casting a line into the wa-ter in hopes of catching a

fish is a multi-faceted

pastime for many visitors and locals alike.

From the earliest days,

Mayor's Report

earliest days, prior to the English settlement in the New World, small bands of nomadic hunters roamed the area and supplemented their diet of game, plants and berries with the fish caught from the Chesapeake Bay and its tributary waters. tributary waters.
Today, fishermen, whether it be

commercial, sport, fresh or salt water fishing, not only supplement their regular diet with fish they catch, but some like to exhibit their well fought

some like to exhibit their well fought trophies.

Today, sport fishing, even more so than commercial fishing, is a profitableandenjoyable underaking. From the first of May to the middle of October, people pay to fishfrom Head Boats (so named because they are charged per person or per "head"). Charter Boats (usually six pople to a boat); rental boats varying in size and of course privately owned boats. It is even estimated that 30,000 people pay to watch whales or dolphins. In 1967, the first big boat sailed through Rudee Inlet and it is now the most used ocean inlet on the East

in 1997, the tims of goat saited through Rudee Inlet and it is now the most used ocean inlet on the East Coast, annually piled by housands of boats, many over 60-feet. Sport fishing people and boats coming through this inlet, chase marlin, sailfish, tuma, wahoo, dolphin, amberjack and other grandiose gladiors out on the awesome Atlantic Ocean, while tich eadboats fish for bluefish, spanish mackerel, speckled trout, spadefish, sea bass, croaker, spot, tartoug and sheepshead. Marinas at Rudee Inlet include the Virginia Beach Fishing Center, the Inlet Station Marina and Fisherman's Wharf Marina.

Marina.

Lynnhaven Inlet, just a few miles inside the Chesapeake Bay entrance, harborsone of the best populations of speckled trout on the coast.

Lynnhaven Seafood Marina and Bubba's Marina offers head boat and charter boat fishing.

The fishing season begins late March, sometimes in February when hordes of commonor "Boston" mackerel show up 10 to 15 miles off the resort strip.

resort strip.

Last April found big bluefish in this same area. Not long afterwards, yellowfin tuna show along the edge of the Continental Shelf with tautog

and sea bass biting over coastal wrecks.

The off-shore, big-game season starts in earnest in late June when bill lish begin to prowl the shelf between the Cigar and Norfolk Canyons. Dolphin are also around with both seasons running into October but peaking in August and September.

Bluefin tuma are usually 20 to 50 miles off shore in June with a seasonal peak in July. This is also when fishing peaks in these same areas for giant sharks.

Amberjack show around coastal wrecks and towers in June, lingering until early October. In August and vercks and towers in June, lingering until early October. In August and September, splendid numbers of cobia can be found around coastal buoys, including the string of "CB" buoys leading into the Chesspeake Bay.

King mackerel appears in near-shore waters in mid-summer, lingering through September. Small gray trout, get the inshore season started in May.

By the end of June. boats sailing

ing through September. Small gray trout, get the inshore season started in May.

By the end of June, boats sailing from Lynnhaven Inlet begin targeting small spot and croaker. Some of the better hauls are made along the bridge tunnel.

Croaker numbers begin to thin with the first cool northeast blow of late August or early September. Spot reach a peak at this time, when the season's biggest fish called "yellow between the season are caught. Speckled trout catches in Lynnhaven and Rudee increase in September and October and can peak in early November. Also an upswing in tautog and sea beas action over coastal wrecks happens at this season. To be continued next week.

### Suspect sought Radio Shack robbery

A police K-9 dog tracked a burglar to the Eastwick Village neighbor-hood. Crime Solvers is offering a reward for information about this



Crime Solvers

By Det. J.M.

Cox, Virginia
Beach Police Department
Once inside
He quickly removed four moved four

build.

Call Crime Solvers anonymously at 427-0000 if you have information about this or any other crime.



'Hay, neighbor!' iorses in Virginia Beach? That's right. Cliff Wells and son, Brian, njoyed a leisurely ridedown Rutledge Road in the Charlestowne ubdivision Saturday morning. The Wells live nearby in Brigadoon.

# Up close and personal

# Diane E. Hotaling: At your service

"Volunteerism" is the buzzword these days on campuses across the nation.

Editor
"Volunteerism" is the buzzword these
days on campuses across the nation.
Virginia Wesleyan is no exception.
On Tuesday, the college launched a new
community service initiative staffed by
part-time director Diane E. Hotaling and
students. No stranger to the campus,
Hotaling has served as Virginia Wesleyan's
publications director since joining the
college in 1985.
"When (President) Billy Greer first came
here in '92 and was installed in '93, one of
his points to accomplish was getting serious
about community service. He was well
aware that we as a community were
engaged in outreach efforts from the
students to the faculty and staff. He wanted
some way to pull all that together and make
it visible, "she said.

The result is an office devoted to
developing and coordinating extracurricular
volunteer opportunities for the school's
1,460 students.
Hotaling will assist students and staff.

developing and coordinating extracurricular volunteer opportunities for the school's 1,460 students.

Hotaling will assist students and staff already engaged in outreach efforts. She'll develop a database of Virginia Wesleyan's existing service. projects and create a referral program/volunteer clearinghouse. On campus she'll also increase awareness of community service opportunities.

While she admits the job will be a challenge, Hotaling has a firsthand familiarity with volunteer work.

She was responsible for the Virginia Mesleyan Neighbors Program from 1987 to 1993 and is active in Adopt-A-School at Newtown Road Elementary, Pipeline to the Community with B.F. Williams Elementary and the Lake Edward Community with B.F. Williams Elementary and the Lake Edward Community partnership. In 1993, she coordinated an enrichment program for Newtown Road fifth graders called Rising Stars for which the college received the Governor's Award for Volunteering Excellence.

While she'll continue in publications work as editor of the college magazine, Hotaling thinks the two jobs will complement each other.

"1'd like to think that one will inform the

thinks the tro from the other and make the other and make the other stronger — be closer with the students," she said. "Story ideas will flow and there will be more stronger."

energy."
She foresees establishing a strong volunteer base as an easy task because "our students respond well to need."
But focusing resources — those students — will be the challenge.

volunteer ouse as an easy assistances respond well to need."
But focusing resources — those students restandents respond well to need."
There are so many needs for volunteers. The hardest timing will be deciding whether to focus on a particular program or programs. Getting a handle on that will be the first order of business."
Hotaling will utilize her ties with Virginia Campus Opportunity Outreach League for a helping hand.
"This is a whole different way of looking at things," she said. "The goal for the college is to have all its students engaged in community service before they graduate—and more than once if they can. So we need to join their interests, concerns and carreer aspirations with the needs of the community. The, establishment of a volunteerism office, made possible through a \$250,000 Birdsong Community Service Endowment, comes at a good time.
According to Hotaling, Virginia Wesleyan students are already actively involved in such programs as Habitat for Humanity. The new office, which received a passenger van from R.K. Chevrolet for community service use, will focus such efforts.
"The office will allow me to help bring recognition to what the students already do," she said.
"And at some point we will begin entertaining discussion of mandatory service as a requirement for graduation — or we may not. But I'm very optimistic because they wand to But I'm very optimistic because they real ready doing it. Here is either a need to implement the requirement and it won't be any skin off their back. Or, there's no need to do it at all because they're already doing it."
A graduate of Utica College of Syracuse University, Hotaling is a board member for Lee's Fritends and was 1996-97 vice president of the B.F. Williams Elementary School PTA. She was founding chairperson of the Third Police Precinct's Citizens' Advisory Committee and served as an Aragona-Pembroke Little League assistant coach.

In 1993, Hotaling received the You Make A Difference Award from the Virginia

coach. In 1993, Hotaling received the You Make A Difference Award from the Virginia Beach CARE Committee and the Respect for Law Commendation from the Bayside Optimist Club.

Name: Diane E. Hotalino

What brought you to this area: A job as publications director at Virginia Wesleyan College in 1985.

Hometown: I grew up in Howell Township, N.J.



Nickname: In recent years, I have een known as "Matt's Mom."

Occupation: I have worked in public relations and journalism for the past 16 years — all of it in higher education. Starting July 1, entered the filed of volunteer management when I became director of community service at Virginia Wesleyan College. I will keep a foot in the communications profession, however, continuing as editor of The Virginia Wesleyan Magazine.

Marital Status: Married doesn't begin to describe my relationship with Mark. We've been in love since the day we met in 1977, and through the ups and downs have grown together in marriage over 14 years.

# "I'd like to think that one will inform the other and make the othe stronger."

Diane E. Hotaling, Virginia Wesleyan director of community service

Children: Our son Matthew (Matt, now that he's 11) enters the sixth grade in the fall. He enjoys art, collects action figures, plays basebail and video games, listens to icountry music and likes to travel. He is a compassionate kid and we are very proud of him.

Favorite movies: If it makes me cry out of joy, sadness or laughter, I love It! I'm a sucker for "teel good" movies like "Phenomenon," "Rain Man" and "Forrest Gump."

Magazines I read regularly: The Virginia Wesleyan Magazine, Mid-Atlantic Monthly and Smithsonian.

Favorite author: Sidney Sheldon.

Favorite night on the town: A night out with Mark is a favorite, especially when good friends, dinner, live music and dancing are included.

Favorite restaurant: Rudee's on the Inlet.

Favorite meal and beverage: Steamed shrimp and a Corona.

What most people don't know about me: I swam competitively in college and would like someday to

complete a triathalon. (I've got a lot of work to dol)

Best thing about myself: My optimism.

Worst habit: Not acting on my best intentions. (My colleagues and friends say writing illegibly is my worst habit.)

Pets: Fluffy, our 3-year-old female mixed breed (who isn't fluffy at all) and our 7-year-old painted turtle, Raphael. (Guess where the name came from?)

Ideal vacation: I have two ideal vacations. One is watching the sun go down on any beach with Mark, and the other is quality time traveling with our son Matt to places we've never been.

Hobbies: Does fixing stuff around the house count as a hobby? Also, swimming when I can and keeping a journal.

Pet peeves: People who don't have one good thing to say.

First job: Packaging seeds at the Thompson and Morgan plant back home.

Worst job: Haven't had one. I've learned something or made friends at every job, including city council beat reporter for the hometown weekly, camp counselor for the recreation center and cashier at a produce stand.

Favorite sports team: The Virginia Wesleyan Marlins and any team on which my son or husband play. We root for the Yankees and Giants in our house. I willingly go along.

Favorite musicians: Jackson Browne, The Marshall Tucker Band and Bruce Springsteen.

I would like my epitaph to read: "She looked for the goodness in everyone she met."

If I received \$1 million: I would pay off our debts, take care of my family's needs, donate to the church, health, education and chidren's charities, invest for our son's tuture, and enjoy every day. I'd consider quitting my job to do anything I could to help children who are not loved.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would use it to show inspiring stories about good, honest, ordinary people helping themselves and each other.

Tired of bad news? Want to hear about the positive? Subscribe to The Virginia Beach Sun. Call 486-3430 today!



'House of Love House or Love
Claire Moscone, top photo at left
executive director of Maurus
House, a residential hospice
home for people with AiDS,
grests CANDII program president
Sister Mary Joan Kentz at last
week's open house for the AiDS
hospice. The home, located of
leaffleld Avenue, gets its name
from St. Maurus, the patron saint
of healing. Maurus House is.
Yignia Beach's first residential
hospice for AiDS patients.

# Hampton Roads on the Move

# Sisisky recognized for help to small business

The nation's largest smallbusiness advocacy organization has saluted Rep. Norman Sisisky of the 4th Congressional District for recognizing the importance of small business to America and

working for small business in Congress. The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) kicked off "Small Business Works for America," a grassroots 

public awareness program to inform and enhance appreciation of small-business contributions to the American way of life and the problems facing independent business owners.

As part of that kickoff, NFIB presented lawmakers with certificates thanking them for supporting small business.

"Rep. Sisisty knows all that small business does for this country," NFIB President Jack Faris said.

"This program points out the role small business plays in both the national economy and the quality of life in local communities. But is also emphasizes to lawmakers that certain legislation and regulations can threaten the profitability — indeed the survival — of small firms everywhere. It's important to recognize members of Congress who understand his."

show that the vast majority of Americans regard small business as a positive influence and feel it has "too little" influence on American life

has "too little" influence on American life.

"The poll found that overwhelming majorities view small-business owners as working harder than most Americans and giving back more to their communities the most," Faris said.

"The poll also found that most believe it will be harder to start a successful business 20 years from now — primarily due to increased government "interference" and decreased access to start-up capital," Faris said.

"Our hope is that the 'Small Business Works for America' program will help crystallize the importance of small business in the minds of all Americans, so that they will speak up with us in the halls of government, insisting on policies that help expand opportunities for small-business growth and development."

# **EDUCATION**

# Beach names '97-98 principal, vice principal of the year

Louis O. Tonelson, principal of Kempsville High School, and Timothy R. Albert, assistant principal at Ocean Lakes High School, have been named 1997-98 Principal of the Year and 1997-98 Assistant Principal of the Year respectively by the Virginia Beach Association of Secondary School Principals.
Tonelson and Albert were selected in May by a committee of former winners of these awards.

awards.
Tonelson, a 25-year employee
of Virginia Beach schools, was
instrumental in the successful
transition from traditional to
block scheduling at Kempsville

High.

In preparation for the new schedule, he led an 18-month study of block scheduling, sent teachers to other schools to see the program in action, held public hearings in the community, and addressed the varied needs of constituents.

Block scheduling was subsequently implemented without increasing the budget, using the same number of teachers and the same number

using the same number of teachers and the same number classrooms as with traditional

classrooms as with traditional scheduling.
Tonelson's careful, costeffective approach has resulted in or era sin gly improved performance. During 1996-97, for example, Kempsville High das ix National Merit Finalists, two state championships in athletics, and the designation of the band as a Virginia honor band. The school has continued to send its graduates to a number of competitive colleges across the nation, and the Class of 1997 brought in a record number of scholarships.

"Dr. Tonelson has always maintained a clear focus on the academic and social needs of all his students," said Albert Williams, assistant superintendent for secondary schools. "His ability to motivate teachers and students to achieve superior results is evident by the tremendous achievements of Kempsville High School."

Albert, a 20-year employee of Virginia Beach schools, is valued for his contributions as a resource and support for faculty and. staff at Ocean Lakes High School.

Viewing the classroom as of primary importance in the school, he ensures that the environment is conducive to learning by assisting with discipline, providing instructional resources, and consulting with individual teachers on request.

"Tim Albert has been a key person in laying a solid educational foundation for Ocean Lakes High School." said Jerry Deviney, principal of Ocean Lakes High School.

"His leadership has instrumental in the successes the school has achieved in the three years since we opened our doors. He has always been willing to take on difficult task with determination and enthusiasm, and he has been quie successful in getting good results."

Tonelson's and Albert's application packets have since been submitted to the Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals (VASSP) consideration in the state-level awards program. The results of the state competition are expected to be announced at the VASSP Annual Conference in Williamsburg this weekend.

# City schools collect honors for publications, electronic media

The National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) has announced the winners in its 1996-97 Publications and Publications and Media Contest Electronic Media Contest.
Virginia Beach schools achieved a few blue ribbons:

Newsletters for Internal Audience, "Kaleidoscope,"

a lew blue ribbons.

Newsletters for Internal Audience, "Kaleidoscope," Award of Excellence:

Special Purpose Publications, 1996-97 School Guide, Award of Excellence and "Partners in Education," Award of Merit; and Excellence in Writing, "State Selects New Tests, Adds SOL Tests" (lead story in the January 1997 issue of "Kaleidoscope."

This year's contest included 1,050 publications entries from school systems across the country. Of this number, a total of Ill received Awards of Excellence; 172 received Awards of Merit; and 181 received

Awards of Honorable Mention.
"We're honored to receive the
awards, but can't say we're
surprised," said Kathy Bulman,
assistant superimedent for
Media and Communications
Development. "We have worked
hard on obtaining customer input,
writing meaningful copy, and
achieving the optimum design.
And hard work does pay off.

Special credit goes to Anne Meek for writing and editing, to DeeLynn Smith for graphic design, and to Kerri Albertson, who had major responsibilities for the 1996-97 School Guide before

me 1996-97 School Guide before she became the public information officer for Portsmouth City Schools."

The publications receiving Awards of Excellence will be displayed at the NSPRA National Seminar in Orlando from July 13-16.

# Local educator selected as scorer for AP music exams

Amelia N. Ross-Hammond of Music for Children Academy Virginia Beach was selected to participate in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board's Advanced Placement Examinations in Music.

Each year the AP Program, sponsored by the College Board, gives hundreds of thousands of capable high school students an opportunity to take rigorous

college-level courses at examinations and, based on their exam performance, to receive credit and/or advanced placement when they enter college.

More than 900,000 examinations in 18 disciplines were evaluated by almost 3,600 faculty consultants from high achools and universities across North America.

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# Noted author stirs spooky spirits at Kempsville Library

By Bob Ruegsegger
Gerrespondent
Everyone loves ghost stories.
No man alive knows more
about the ghosts of the Old
Dominion than Williamsburg
author L.B. Taylor Jr., who was
on hand at the Kempsville
Library last week to share his
tales as part of the Summer
Reading Club program.
The library's large conference
room was packed to capacity
with every seat occupied by a
warm body — well, at least a
body.

body.

And it was as quiet — very quiet — as a churchyard at midnight. No one moved.

Taylor held the crowd spellbound as he related experiences, told stories and showed slides.

showed slides.
Youthful jaws hung down in astonishment and young eyes bulged in amazement as Taylor mesmerized children and adults with his tales of the supernatural.

After the program Taylor

After the program, Taylor patiently listened to patrons' questions and made a sincere attempt to answer the ones that he could.

What are ghosts? Taylor has tried to answer that question

What are gnosts? I aylor has tried to answer that question before. "Well," he said, "People have been trying to define that for 4,000 or 5,000 years."

Taylor explained that the most common definition of a ghost is "the spirit of a person that has died tragically and/or traumatically but is unaware of his or her death. Taylor is comfortable with most definitions of "ghost" because he doesn't believe anyone really knows exactly what a ghost is. He believes that "ghosts exist in a dimension unknown to us." He adds, "It's still one of those subjects that is kind of mysterious."

How did Taylor get involved with ghosts? Fifteen years ago, Simon and Schuster asked him to do a piece

Fitteen years ago, Simon and Schuster asked him to do a piece on haunted houses.

"In doing research for that, I came across so much material in the state of Virginia that I thought was of interest both from a ghost lore and folklorean-historical standpoint I decided that I'd like to preserve some of it," he recalled.

"So I details that he of Cheene."

it," he recalled.
"So I did this little book Ghosts
of Williamsburg after getting
Colonial Williamsburg to agree
to sell it at their outlets," Taylor

"So I did this little book Ghosts of Williamsburg after getting Colonial Williamsburg to agree to sell it at their outlets."

L.B. Taylor Jr., author

"And my editors thought I was crazy because they said regional books don't result." Taylor remembered.

"But it's "Ghosts of Williamsburg' in its 19th printing now..." Taylor smiled.

"And it just kind of grew. As I did more and more books, more and more books, more and more books, more and more people called or wrote," Taylor noted.

"When I gave talks someon would invariably come up and say 'have you heard about," be said.

"When I did 'Ghosts of Virginia' (first volume), I covered

about," he said.
"When I did 'Ghosts of
Virginia' [first volume], I covered

laylor said. I inought that I was through."
Others called Taylor and sent stories to him which generated additional books such as "Civil War Ghosts of Tidewater," "The Ghosts of Richmond" and "Ghosts of Richmond" and "Ghosts of Fredericksburg."
What about Taylor's favorite ghost story? Taylor tries to "Seck out the unusual phenomenon." He explains, "As a writer, you can only write about so many footsteps.

can only write about so many footsteps.

"So what I try is either something historical or different manifestations," he noted.

"One of them that is unusual is about a lady here in Virginia Beach that called me a few years ago," he began.

"She had this long-standing, very sensitive relationship with this man who found out that he was dying of cancer," he

He told her that he would try "He told her that he would try to communicate in any way that he could after he died," said Taylor. Soon the man expired. "Because the man had been such a charismatic character, she

wanted to write a book about him and their life together. She was talking into a tape recorder one day taking notes, and she got to a point where she couldn't

point where she couldn't remember the facts.

The tape went blank for about seconds. Then she went on. A little later, she was playing the tape back, and when it got to the part that had been blank, his voice filled in the facts she couldn't remember.

voice filled in the facts she couldn't remember.

"She played that tape for me and [pause] I'd say it was pretty eerie," said Taylor. "I couldn't scientifically verify it, but it sounded very weird."

Almost all of the people that Taylor has interviewed as far as



SPELLBOUND. Author L.B. Taylor has the audience in the palm of his hand during a presentation to the Summer Reading Club program at the Kempsville Library.

he knows have no reason to falsify anything. "I'm convinced of their sincerity," he insisted. Which Virginia houses are the most haunted? "There are a couple of houses," Taylor recollects, "where you have a lot of different types of phenomena occur which is a little unusual."

He says. "Most places you

little unusual."

He says, "Most places you either have a sighting or you hear sounds...or something."
"There's a place in Urbanna called — it's a bed and breakfast now — Hewick Plantation,"
Taylor gave as an example of a

— Home Improvement

house where a number of unusual phenomena tend to occur.
"South of Richmond, Hall

"South of Kichmon, hair Branch Plantation was built in 1799. There they've had such a variety of things occur. "They've had sounds, they've had sightings, and they've had

smells," he cited as examples.
"They've had everything under
the sun that you can imagine," he
added.

Because there were so many different forms of phenomena manifested at both Hewick and Hall Branch, Taylor believes that several spirits might be involved

in each case,
"I would say that they are two
of the most haunted houses," he
concluded.
Does Virginia have more ghosts
and more ghosts stories than
other states?
"Yes, definitely," said Taylor
without hestiation. "Probably
more so than anywhere, except if
you included all of New
England," he claimed.
Why?
"Because there are so many old
houses in Virginia and so much
has happened here — so much
tragedy, trauma," contends
Taylor.
"Most of the Civil War battles
were fought here. All of which
are supposed to be spawning
grounds for ghosts," he asserted.
Why are folks so fascinated
with ghost stories?
Taylor thinks, "It's a carryover
from the days of our youth when
that used to be one of the great
forms of entertainment."
"People would tell ghost stories
at night, and its part of our
folklorean heritage," Taylor
things, R.L. Stein and his Goose
Bumps series is obvious proof of
that," he said by way of
fillustration.
"And, in this case, combining

illustration.

"And, in this case, combining some of the state's history with the lore, I think, is a good way for people to learn history," Taylor contended.

Has Taylor ever seen, heard or experienced a ghost? He never

has.
"I'm still trying — or waiting,"
he said. "I've been scared a
couple times," he admits frankly.
As for actually experiencing a
ghost, Taylor maintained that he

ghost, Taylor maintained that he would definitely welcome an encounter with a spirit.

However, he admitted, "I don't know how I'd react personally, but I sure would look forward to it."

# Residents lose fight against commercial zone

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter
An 8-2 city council vote
Thresday defeated residents'
efforts to keep more commercial
development out of their
community

development out of their community. Joseph Overholt, trustee for the Overholt Trust, was granted a conditional change of zoning district from R-10 residential district to conditional B-2 community business district for 15 acres of property on the southwest corner of Lynnhaven parkway and Salem Road in the Kempsville Borough. Residents of nearby Bellamy Plantation wanted the property to remain suburban medium density residential use compatible with the comprehensive plan. However, the staff noted that the future of the intersection has changed with the improvement of Lynnhaven Parkway to a four-lane divided highway and the scheduled improvements to Salem Road over the next three years.

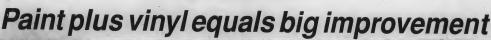
scheduled improvements to Salem Road over the next three years.

Voting against the applicant were Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and councilwoman Reba McClanan. Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. was absent.

Rodney Voelker, representing the Ballamy Plantation civic League, said that the area has a large shopping center already. He said that several years ago, Bellamy Plantation was the Homerama Showpiece neighborhood and that the value of the home are in the area of a quarter of a million dollars. He claimed that history proves that once commercial property is put up against expensive homes, the value of the home depreciates. He said that a possible widening of the Salem Canal would encroach further on the residential neighborhood. Since the large shopping center was built close to the enighborhood, he said, the residents have experience more flooding. He said that treetnion ponds, which are constructed to drain commercial property, are not sufficient, that vegetation grows and obstructs drainage.

Angelique George, also a resident of Ballamy Plantation, said that trees will be ruined and that the commercial activities will attract rats.

that the commercial accumulation and that the character of the neighborhood is changing. The site is located at a major intersection and that he did not see commercial activity lowering



Thinking about replacing the vinyl siding on your home because you want to change the color or because the surface has begun to "chalk"?

Assuming the siding isn't warped or otherwise damaged, there's a much more economical way to restore the appearance of your home: just paint it.

ance of your home: just paint it.

According to experts at the Rohm and Hass Paint Quality Institute, vinyl siding is an excellent material to paint, as long as you do good surface preparation, use the right kind of paint and choose an appropriate color.

Surface Preparation

Even though the original color of vinyl siding is blended right through the material, the surface can eventually chalk and fade; and it can be marred like other surfaces.

If you want to paint your siding, it is essential that you first remove all chalk and stains, as well as the ordinary diract and grime that have accumulated on the surface.

The easiest way to clean the differs and proposed the content of the cont

on the surface.

The easiest way to clean the siding is with power-washing equipment, which you can obtain at your neighborhood equipment rental center.

Of course, you can also use old-fashioned elbow grease, and hand-wash the siding with warm soapy water, following this with a thorough rinsing from your garden hose.

One caution: Even if dirt and

Constructing useful closet space

You can effectively increase useful closet space in your home. Many times builders will put in only the minimum amount of shelving in clothes closets and leave the job of adding space to the home-

Perhaps some of the ideas in a pamphlet by L.E. Johnson Products Inc. will assist you in

Home Improvement is a weekly feature sponsored by these local bustnesses. It pre-sents valuable tips and trijor-nation about home repairs to help you decide whether a pending project should be handled by a projessional or is a dotty ourself job. For my hematical one of the experts displayed here.

stains are stubborn, never try to remove them with a wire brush, sandpaper or power sander. These can permanently damage the surface of your vinyl siding.

The Right Paint Extensive field tests and real-life experience show that top quality acrylic latex paint is an excellent coating for use on vinyl siding.

That's because top quality acrylic latex paint is especially well-suited to take on the challenges posed by this type of siding.

siding.

For example: Vinyl siding is typically very smooth and,

In addition, there are tips on constructing additional closet space in other parts of the house, such as basement, un-finished attic, garage, etc.

Write to L.E. Johnson Products, Inc., Dept. HT, box 1126, Elkhart, IN 46515.

thus, difficult for some paints to grip. However, top quality acrylic latex paint has superior adhesion, so it has the ability to grab onto the surface of the stding very tightly. Another example: Vinyl siding tends to expand and contract (sometimes dramatically) when subjected to rising or falling temperatures. But top quality acrylic latex paints form a highly flexible, resilient paint film that moves right with the siding panels.

Also: Top quality acrylic latex paint typically contains special additives that enhance its "leveling" properties.

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contour of the siding, be it flat or textured.

Yes, these top quality paints do cost a little more than ordinary paint, often \$20 to \$25 per gallon. but the cost is miniscule compared to the alternative — spending thousands of dollars re-siding your home.

Color Selection

Aside from personal aesthetics, color selection is generally an insignificant matter when

painting other surfaces. But color selection is vitally impor-tant when painting vinyl siding. While it is perfectly okay to change the color of your vinyl siding when painting it, experts advise that you not use a color any darker than the original.

The explanation is that cark colors can absorb the sun's heat, which can cause the siding panels to warp.

Generally speaking, white, off-white and light pastel colors are safe in this regard.

# Remodeling work adds to value of your dwelling

Remodeling work in a home usually is planned to make it more comfortable and convenient for the family members.

Some projects also add value to a home, making it worth more when sold. Other projects, however, might make it more difficult to sell and the owner will not make un project costs.

difficult to sell and the owner will not make up project costs in the sale price.

Projects that could add value are a third or fourth bedroom, a fireplace, a second bath, modernizing the kitchen and adding

emizing the kitchen and adding storage space.

"These usually make a house easier to sell," said Virginia Cooperative Extension specialist, Kathleen R. Parrott, at Virginia Tech.

But other projects, such as a fifth bathroom, a third bath or space for a specific hobby, such as a greenhouse, may make it difficult to recoup the remodeling costs when the house is sold.

If you expect to get back re-modeling costs in the sale price of the house, choose the project carefully, she said.

A general rule is that if, in order to cover the cost of re-modeling, the owner would cuer to cover the cost of re-modeling, the owner would have to sell the house for more than the average value of sim-ilar houses in the neighbor-hood, the project might actu-ally have made the house more difficult to sell.

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# **Lotus Luncheon endures**

been unsuccessful. Some speculate that those flowers, the last substantial growth of native American lotuses, died due to increased salinity levels in the water, while others suspect runoff from nearby development, but these theories termin unproven.

development, but these theories remain unproven. The church members and members of the Cape Henry Women's 'Club, which owns the Lotus Gardens, still celebrate their memory each July with a luncheon, open to the public, at the Sandbridge Road church. Now Ann servers as Lotus Pestival chairman, a position she's held for the past several years.

several years.
Henley's filed battered notebooks, dating back at least to the 1970s, where the ladies of Tabernacele Church neatly recorded the types and amounts of food served at each luncheon and how much profit was made for the church. She's been consulting these books regular lately because it takes a lot of preparation to gear up for the 43rd annual lotus luncheon, schéduled this year for Wednesday, July 16 from 11 a.m to 2 p.m.

This year, the church ladies promise to dish up the traditional fare that they we been serving to the public all of these years. The menu includes ham or chicken salad, potato salad, string beans, com or stewed tomatoes, home desserts and tea or coffee.

The event also includes an outdoor bazaar where church members sell homebaked goods, pickles, jeliles and produce. It takes hours of work and donations from all church members sell homebaked goods, pickles, jeliles and produce, and the items available for sale vary a little from year to year depending on what kind of growing season it's been, Ann said.

"This year it's been so dry that I'm afraid we won't have much produce to sell so we really need all of the homebaked goods we can get to bake anymore." Henley also predicts that there will be lots of strawberry jamas and jellies to bake anymore." Henley also productive strawberry season.

The 100 pounds of ham and chicken salad, made from about 60 chickens, are prepared ahead of time, and the church members are assigned vegetables to bring to the event.

"Each year I stand in the

church and pass out the food church and pass out the food cards, and everyone says 'What's coming up now that Ann wants us to cook for?' I always have to be the bad one who passes out the food cards," she said laughingly. Most of the church members prepare the same vegetables, using their own recipes, each

using users year.

"But if we have new people working we give them recipe cards" so that they'll know how to properly prepare the food, she added.

d. festival sometime attracts tourists en route to Sandbridge, and Henley says

### LOTUS LUNCHEON

Tabernacie United Methodist Church will hold its 43rd Annual Lotus Luncheon on Wednesday, July 16 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
The homestyle menu Include country ham, chicken salad, two vegetables, drink and dessent for \$6 (adults) and \$3 (children). The church is located at 1265 Sandbridge Rd. A country bazzar will be held outside with fresh vegetables, homemade breads, pickles, and jellies. For more information, call 426-6991 or 426-2549.

the newcomers are usually surprised by the traditional Princess Anne County food.
"They don't know how to season food to make it taste the way we make it," she said.
"Things like stewed com they're surprised by. It's not hard to make, it's basically a sugar-water-flour mixture, but they've never seen it and they're used to canned com that they just pour in a pan and heat up."

that they just pour in a pan and heat up."

Of course, the locals who attend the luncheon don't come with the expectations of being served canned produce.

They know that the corn, tomatoes and other produce were grown in the church members' backyard gardens and fields, and it may be the combination of fresh vegetables and homebadded deserts that keep so many coming back each year.

About 350 people attend the festival, many of whom are retired people, city workers "of locals from other churches down the county," Ann said.

"We see a lot of people we recognize each year," she said.

"We do take-outs, and we get a lot of orders from the people

who work at the courthouse. And one man who lives up in the 'Washington area comes back each year. He vacations at Sandbridge and he always takes his vacation during the festival."

The church ladies have been cooking for the festival since cooking for the festival since the 1950s when members of the Women's' Club, which began the festival in 1954 "asked the church to serve lunch for the festival," Henley said. In those early days, the members served daily for two weeks in tents underneath the trees on church

underneath the trees on enural grounds.

"People then would cook and bring, whatever they had to bring," Henley said, "and we were lucky if we served 30 people a day."

This year, Henley hopes to raise about \$2,000 for the church, and she says the festival always goes smoothly although extremely hot weather can cut into profits a little. "If it's a real hot day some people just don't come out," she said, but we always prepare a lot of food because I'd rather have leftowers than run out." Unused food is usually donated to Hope Haven, she added.

Some of the ladies who cooked for the festival in its early days will be on line, preparing and serving food again this year, but Henley worries a little about passing the torch to the younger generation.

"Some of these older ones just really shouldn't be working anymore," she said, "and we're trying to get the younger generation.

But this year, Ann expects everything to go off without a hitch, and she's agreed to share some of the recipes for both festival regulars or newcomers who'd like to try them at home. The chicken salad, she said, is repared using church member Melva Riggs' recipe, and Cora Bonney donated the recipe for stewed corn.

Chicken Salad I whole chicken Kraft mayonnaise stalk of celery, finely cut salt and pepper to taste

Cook the chicken in water Cook the chicken in water until well done. Remove and let cool, them separate bones and skin from meat. Cut meat medium fine with a knife. Wash and cut celery medium fine, with equal parts celery and chicken. Mix with enough mayonnaise to make the mayonnaise to make the mixture moist, then season with salt and pepper.



BUTTERING UP. Shirley Bueche and Paula McCann demonstrate how to make butter the Colonial at Lynnhaven House's Colonial Skills and Hands-On Days last week.

# Kids explore Colonial life

marbleizing paper under the trees outside. The concept of outside. The concept of marbleizing actually dates back to ancient times even before the Colonial period, said Brubaker.

The paint the children used consisted of laundry starch and special marble color acrylic paint instead of the natural pigments the colonials would have used.

During the Colonial period marbleizing was not a home craft, but rather a skill of the bookbinder. Marbleized paper

was used on the inside of book flaps, especially legal documents.

"It looks like you're tie-dying," said Rachel Scott, referring to the swirling patterns the feather and metal comb made in the paint that would soon decorate her bookmark.

Stephanie Chapa, 10, and her brother Mickey, 9, of Virginia Beach were second-timers to the

Beach were program.
Stephanie's fondness for marbleizing was evident even during the sailboat decorating session in the house parlor.

"We should marbleize our sails," she exclaimed. Mattie Ruehlmann, 9, of Virginia Beach said she was going to go home and sail her boat on her property at home, since volunteer Frenzel thought the waterways were too low for sailing.

Then Ruehlmann said she was going to tie a kite string to the boat so it couldn't blow away.

Around 11:30 a.m. the children were treated to a history of frontier life by Phelps and his young assistant, Michael Aragle.

Dressed in traditional frontiersman leather pants and leather moccasins, Phelps taught the children about the reasons for the type of dress, tools and food used by long hunters and traders.

As part of his demonstration, Phelps let the children sample cornnuts and beef jerky, a modern day version of the parched corn and jerky the hunters took with them while away for some three months.



BRIMMING WITH INFORMATION.
Dressed up sa prontiersman,
Rensid Phelps describes the
impracticulity of the city's tricorn
hat for frontier life.



SHAKE IT. Britani Yendi, Ashley Themides,and Heather Scott enjoy shaking their jars filled with heavy whipping cream to make butter the old-fashloned way.



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# **Illegitimacy rate**

Continued From Page 1

Strayhorn explained the concept of Partners in Prevention, the focus of the meeting, to the audience. She described it as an incentive program that puts states in competition with each other tor educate the percentage of unwest of the program of the program of the program that puts of the program that puts the program that puts the program of the pr

July of 1999.

"The federal government will furnish S100 million to be divided by five states to find programs, ideas, whatever it is to find alternative to out-of-wedlock births without using abortion as a part of the solution," Strayhom explained.

These approaches can include marketing strategies, multiple programs, new legislation or a combination of all or some of these.

She urged participants to be

these.

She urged participants to be creative.

"Our purpose ought to be, if this problem has been around as long as it has and we already have some programs to prevent this; let's find a way to come up with some new ideas for solutions," she said.

In addition, communities who become partners will receive bonus points toward state-sponsored requests for proposals related to the prevention of out-of-wedlock births.

"There are a lot of societal and family/health issues related to out-of-wedlock births," said Susan Dye, administrator at Pendicton Child Service Center.

She said the Partners in Prevention program should be a

priority "because the state of Virginia is urging all the localities to take part in this initiative, and we feel that there are some children that will experience some disadvantages and are therefore unable to fulfill their potential."

The plan for the meeting was to get different groups of people together to not only contribute ideas, but become more educated about the growing problem.

"We feel it's important to have a large amount of public awareness and knowledge about the issue," said Dye.

According to statistics, nearly half of the single mothers who never married receive public assistance and or live below the poverty line.

never married receive public assistance and or live below the poverty line.

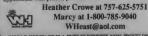
While recent Welfare reform strives to curb those numbers, the state and federal government to seek other alternatives through the Partners in Prevention initiative.

Anna Pratt, Virginia Beach Department of Public Health nurse supervisor, reminded participants that statistics for the city of Virginia Beach run about even with the state of Virginia.

The trend of out-of-wedlock births has been increasing, with 27,000, or 29.2 percent of all births in the state of Virginia in 1995, belonging to unwed mothers.

In the next five years, she said, 2,000 incoming elementary school children will have been born out of wedlock.

For more information about Partners in Prevention, call 437-3200.



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# **UPCOMING** EVENTS

### Clubs

The Retired Officers Wives Society of Tidewater will hold its July luncheon at the Pavilion Towers Resort Hotel, Starboard Ballroom on July 10. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. The price is \$13. Dr. T.J. Morgan, chiroprator, will be the guest speaker. For reservations, call Lucy Page, 464-4160. Deadle Lucy Page, 464-4160. Deadle for reservations or cancellations is Saturday, July 5 at 5 p.m.

The Diabetes Treatment Center at Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a support group meeting on Tuesday, July 15 from 3-4 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for people with diabetes and their families offers both educational and emotional support. For more information, call 481-8336.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, July 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for cancer patients and their families offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month. For more information, call 496-6330.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, July 14 at 7 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for breast cancer patients offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the second Monday of every month. For more information, call 481-8393.

Virginia Beach General Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center will hold a Sleep Disorders Support Group on Wednesday, July 16, at 7 p.m. in the 2 North Clinical Support classroom. The support group, AWAKE, provides support and education to families and individual members of the and individual members of the community on causes and treatments of sleep disorders. AWAKE (Alert, Well and Keeping Bnergetie) is part of a national organization and is the first of its kind in the Virginia Beach area. These free meetings are held monthly, Registration is not required. For more information, call 481-8507.

ne stn Annual Boys and Girls Clubs' Duathlon to benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs' of South Hampton Roads will be held Sunday, July 27. The event consists of a 5K Run, 30K Bike and 5K Run at the U.S. Coast Quard Station in Virginia Beach. Starting time is 7:30 a.m. For applications and/or information, call Monica Allard, race director, 464-3616. The 8th Annual Boys and Girls lubs' Duathlon to benefit the

"Sew" long ago everything was made by hand. Children learned their needlework at a very early age. Every Thursday in July and August beginning at 1 p.m., the historic Francis Land House will be available to answer questions about 18th-century clothing.



Top athletic scholars honored

The Virginia Beach Sports Club recently named the winners of its 1997 High School Academic Scholarships. Each will receive a \$2,000 scholarship to the college of his or her choice. A student was picked from each of the city's 10 high schools. Criteria was top academic ranking and a letter in at least one sport. Honored, front from left, were: Amanda Keith, Kellam High School; Anne-Marte

Angelo, Princess Anne High School; Karen Lamoureaux, Cox High School; and, Channie Waites, Green Run High School, Second row; Ben Shoemaker, Salem High School; Stero Beck, Ocean Lakes High School; Marissa Ferrera, Bayside High School; Steven Lin, Kempsville High School; and, Jeffrey Bernd, First Colonial High School. Not pictured is Anthony Lim, Tailwood High School.

# Wesleyan plans church music conference

The Center for Sacred Music at Virginia Wesleyan College will present its annual Church Music Summer Conference July 6-12. Creative approaches to the challenging role of music and worship leadership in the church will be explored in workshops led by clinicians known both nationally and internationally for their expertise in music and the worship arts.

their expertise in music and the worship arts.

In one of the workshops, sacred dance performer and choreographer Brian Ziegler will conduct a day-long program, from 9 a.m. 4:15 pm., Thursday, July 10 on "Movement as Praise and Meditation," which will cover the basics on how to begin sacred/liturgical dance in your community.

the obsers of the community.

Tuition for attending the full week of workshops is \$239; the daily rate is \$59; and, the half-day rate is \$55. On-campus housing in modern, air-conditioned residence hall rooms is available for \$15 per day. Meal plans are also available. Conference highlights include four evening concerts which are open to the public. There is no admission, but an offering will be received at each.

On Sunday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m., organist Dudley Oakes and harpist Barbara Chapman will



Cynthia Dobrinski

present "Ancient Airs and Dances," their own transcription of Respighi's work, at Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 560 W. Olney Road, Norfolk.
On Tuesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m., a "Festival of Psalms" will be performed at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Internationally known composer Hal Hopson will conduct a massed choir in the premiere of his newest Sacred anthem commissioned by The Center for this event.

On Thursday, July 10 at 7:30



p.m., composer Cynthia Dobrinksi will lead a massed handbell choir and organist Richard Van Auken will lead congregational singing in "Handbells and Hymna," a celebration of the great hymns of the Christian faith at Thalia Lym Baptist Church, 4392 Virginia Beach Blvd, Virginia Beach. On Saturday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m., internationally-known conductor Rodney Eichenberger will conduct a massed choir in "Beloved Immortials," as the conference finale. This concert of well-known sacred works will be performed at First Lutheran

Church, 1301 Colley Ave.,

# Notices

Take notice that on July 4, 1997, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle. 1985 Chevy Box Truck

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Public Notice

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Case No. CA97-100
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The object of this suit is for the
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It is ORDERED that Christopher Edmond Harris appear and
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August 12, 1997, which date is
no sooner than fifty days after
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And it is further ORDERED
that this order of publication be
published once a week for four
successive weeks in the Virginia
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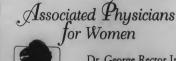
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LOCAL CAMDY ROUTE 30 Vers NOTWEEL AND STATE OF THE STATE OF

# Council of Garden Clubs awards beautification work

The Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach held its annual awards luncheon recently to acknowledge member clubs for their outstanding achievements in beautification projects.

The work of these clubs can be seen throughout the city. The council represents 51 clubs and more than 1,400 members.

Home and Neighborhood Development Sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission were awarded:

New Projects, Little Neck, Irist, Broad Bay Point Grens, second; and, Linkhorn Park, third.

Continuing Projects, May Colony, second; Brittany Points, hird; and, Larkspur, fourth.

Maintenance Projects, Ringston, first; Broad Bay Point Grens, second; Brittany Points, hird; and, Larkspur, fourth.

Garden Therapy, Little Neck, first; Brittany Points, second; Kings Grant, first; Brittany Points, second; Kings Grant, hird; and, May Farm of Kingston, fourth.

Historic Preservation, Linkhorn Park, first.

The next awards wspersonded by the Council, Past Presidents, and Individuals:

Attendance (20 or fewer members) Church Point, first; Colonial Oaks-Lake Trent, second. (35 or more): Cavalier, first; Little Neck, second.

Scrapbook Award (20 or fewer members), Kings Grant, first; Lynnhaven Colony, second. (35 or more): Cavalier, first; Little Neck, second. (35 or more): Cavalier, first; Little Necknone, first; Linkhorn Park, second.

Club Yearbook: (printed), Aragona, first; Kings Grant, first; Linkhorn Park, second.

Club Yearbook: (printed), Aragona, first; Kings Grant, first; Linkhorn Park, second.

Kingston, Hist, Emission Fas-second.

Scholarships for Flower
Show Judges School, Frances
Thrash, Brittany Points; Karen
Fleishman, Little Neck.

Charlotte Tilbrook Memorial
Award, Country Gardeners Guild,
first.

Council Presidents' Awards,

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Sylvia Brewington Best Slide Award, Before/After Beautification: Brittany Points, first; Flower Arrangement, Litings Grant, first.

Grant, tirst.

Reba McClanan Club

President's Report, Kings Grant,
first; Church Point, second,
Country Gardeners, honorable

McClanan Beautification

Reba McClanan Beautification Award, Brittany Points, first. Mari Hall Garden Therapy Award, Brittany Points, first; Little Neck, second. Mari Hall Tree Planting Award,

Fairfield, first.

Beulah G. Thorpe Participation

Church Point, first;

Award, Church Point, first; Brittany Points, second. Janet Werndli HANDS Award, Garden Therapy, Brittany Points,

Garden Therapy, Brittany Points, first.

Janet Werndli Crepe Myrtle Award, Fairfield, first.

Reathie Vance Club Membership Award, Church Point, first, Kings Grant, Kings Forest, second.

Johnnie Miller Historical Preservation Award, Linkhom Park, first.

Ann Brown Christmas Municipal Wreath Workshop Award, Church Point, first; Larkspur, second.

Georgia Fletcher Scrapbook Page, Fairfield, first; Church Point, second; Brittany Points, third; Kings Forest, Thoroughgood, honorable mention.

Thoroughgood, honorable mention.
Georgia Fletcher Garden Paper Award, Kings Grant, First; Princess Anne Plaza, second.
Kathleen Kinlaw Individual Achievement Award, Linkhom Park, first; Brittany Points, second.

Kathleen Kinlaw Francis Land House Award, Church Point, first;
Princess Anne Plaza, second.

Individual Awards, Julia
Dunaja Arrangers Award,

Dunaja Arrangers Brittany Points, first.

# **New United Way** leadership named

The volunteer chairman and vice-chairman for Virginia Beach's 1997-98 United Way Campaign have been named.
They are: Robert L. Graves, chair, administrator, Virginia Beach General Hospital; W. Russell Turner, first vice chair, senior vice president, Consumer Banking, NationsBank; Jeffrey Gardner, second vice chair, regional vice president, 360° Communications.



# Trashmore fun galore

JUII GAIOFE
Jess, a 1-year-old Aklta pup,
enjoys swimming at Mount
Trashmore on a sultry summer
saturday afternoon. Jess is
owned by George and Nancy
Martinez,below. Patience Ogden,
3, daughter of Cartle Ogden both
new to Virginia Beach, plays in
the sand at Mount Trashmore
Saturday.



Ensign Richard D. Vtipil of Virginia Beach, a 1993 graduate of Catholic High School, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

ACADEMIC

Honors

Md.
Vtipil participated in a
new Character
Development
Program during his four
years at the
school. The
program discusses issues s u c h a

ethics, honor, integrity and human dignity. In the summer, midshipmen continue their preparation by serving aboard ships and at shore stations around the world.

Virginia Beach resident ebecca Allison Baskin Virginia Beach resident Rebecca Allison Baskin graduated from Davidson College recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Dorothy Baskin and is a graduate of Princes Anne High School. A French major at Davidson, Baskin earned a bachelor's degree with honors. While at

Davidson, she was an assistant teacher for the French department and spent her junior year studying abroad in Tours, France.

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,103 students this spring. Receiving degrees were Virginia Beach residents Bradley C. Sykes, bachelor's degree in film adtelevision, cum laude and Anne E. White, master's degree in history and literature of music.

Ladan Hamidi-Toosi, Cynthia Marie Howell, Aaron J. Inboden, Czer Anthony Enriquez Lim, Sarah James Muller, Frank Victor Redavid, Chad Lawrence Russell, Jaclyn Darice Schottler, Moore Benjamin Shoemaker and Ying Luy Yeng of Virginia Beach have been designated as James Monroe Scholars at the College of William and Mary.

This honor is only offered to the top five percent of the entering freshman class, based on high school academic and character. To qualify, students must rank in the top percentile of their class, and generally have combined SAT scores of about 1400 or higher.

Bradley C. Sykes graduated cum laude from Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in communi-cations, with a concentration in film. He was a 1993 graduate of Cape Henry Collegiate School. His parents are Mike and Linda Sykes of Virginia Beach.

# Kids say 'YES' to arts fest and the universal appeal of African proverbs, parables and stories, the group provides insights into African culture and value such as peace, love and

The Pavilion Convention Center will host the Third Annual "Let's Say Y.E.S. to the Arts" Festival featuring entertainment to enrich and entertain young audiences

audiences.
The Youth Enrichment Series (Y.E.S.) festival runs on Mondays in July and gives children the opportunity to experience quality, live performances during their summer vacation.
The season opens with Aesop's Fables on July 7 at 10 a.m. and 2 m.m.

Jim West and his puppets created classics such as "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Lion and the Hare," "The Fox and the Grapes" and many more. Watch life-size puppets, hear classical music and learn the morals that are still as timely as

when Aesop created them in 300 A.D. Outrageous escapades are in store for Pinocchio on July 14 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Gepetto's irresistible puppet-son travels from a carnival to Candyland to the belly of a whale. Join in the merriment as this beloved story comes to life with exuberance and song in another award-winning original presentation from American Family Theater. Seen in more than 600 cities, American Family Theater's top-quality productions have become a family entertainment tradition of satisfied audiences and sold-out houses.

out houses.

The spirit of Chihamba of Dancescape is catching. Be a part of it on July 21 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Through music, dance

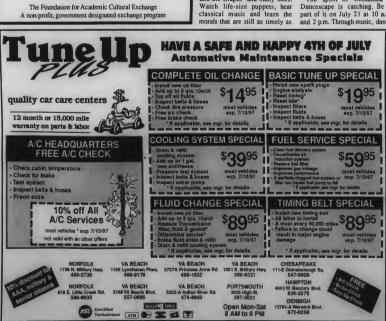
respect.
Kinder Opera Theatre's Little
Red Riding Hood rounds out the
season on July 28 with shows at
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Composed in 1965 by

10 am, and 2 pm.

Composed in 1965 by
American composer Seymour
Barab, this opera begins with a
cast member putting on his
make-up to become the wolf.
Much of the story's content
emphasizes the importance of not
talking to strangers with the
lyrics chanted in a fun,
whimsical fashion. Entering its
19th year, Kinder Opera Theatre
provides a wide range of
experiences in opera for young
audiences.
Tickets are \$5 per person per

Tickets are \$5 per person per performance. For more information, call 428-8000, or stop by the Pavilion Box Office.

Tell a friend you read about it in The Virginia Beach Sun





# Mobile Clinic offering free children's shots

Be ready for school in the fall by visiting the Mobile Clinic for free childhood

Clinic for free childhood immunizations now.

Virginia Beach Department of Public Health will be offering blood pressure checks for adults and immunizations for children in the Mobile Clinic Van on Wednesday, July 23 from 10 a.m.-noon at

Kid's Cove Mount Trashmore and Thursday, July 24 from 1-2:30 p.m. at Kempsville Recreation Center parking lot.

rizations must come with their immunization records. For further information, call the Health Department Community Services Team, 631-4000.

# **Chamber of Commerce** slates Biz After Hours

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce will present Business After Hours from 5:30-7:30 p.m. July 17 at the Founders Inn and Conference Center, 5641 Indian River Rd.

his monthly networking nt provides an opportunity

for members of the business community to interact in a relaxed setting. Cost is \$7 for chamber members and \$12 for non-members. No reservations are necessary.

For more information, call

# Hospital class gets wee ones ready for siblings

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer Prepared Brothers and Sisters, a class to help ease a child's fears about the birth of a new baby in the family, on Saturday, July 19 and 26, in the Virginia Beach General Health Education Center. The program includes a

tour and a film on becoming a big brother or sister. The class is designed for children 3-12 years of age. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required. For more information and register, call the AtHome Care Maternal/Child Program, 467-4037.

# **CARE** summer talent show planned Sunday

CARE Parents Association will hold a summer talent show on Saturday, July 12 from 7-9 pm. in the Princess Anne High School auditorium. Judging the event will be attionally-known music producer and songwriter "Timbaland." Special guests will be The Albritton Singers.

# Safe Sitter course set at Va. Beach General

Virginia Beach General ospital will offer a "Safe Hospital will offer a "Safe Sitter" class on Wednesday and Thursday, July 30-31, from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the hospital. The class is designed for children between 11 and 13 years of age. It is a two-day, nationally-certified course. The classes teach children what to expect when dealing

with babies, how to avoid difficult situations and how to solve problems if they occur. It covers topics such as choking and rescue breathing, accident management and child development. There is a fee and preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call 467-4037.

# **New Master Gardeners** sought by Extension

Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension is now mailing applications for Master Gardener training. The program is open to all Virginia Beach residents.

through October. Master Gardeners are volunteers with Cooperative Extension and the city of Virginia Beach.

To receive a copy of the course outline and volunteer contract, call the Extension Office, 427-4769.

# Council votes against proposed borrow pit

City council, concuring with the recommendation of the Planning Commission, denied the application of William Moffat for a conditional use permit for a borrow pit/farm pond on London Bridge Road. The site contains 5.472 acres. No one was present at the council meeting to support the application.

The Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission the value of the process of the provided denial because the use would create heavy truck traffic along a narrow private dirt road which serves as sole access to 11 single-

family dwellings.

The applicant planned to construct a farm pond construct a farm pond approximately one acre in size and 20 to 25 feet deep.

Because the area to be excavated exceeds one/fourth acre and 12 feet in depth and because the material has to be removed from the site, the operation is classified by the zoning ordinance as a borrow

The site is part of the Princess Anne Hunt Club Property.

# Alliance hiring consultant to target business prospects

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter
The Hampton Roads Economic
Development Alliance, created
to make the five-city South
Hampton Roads area competitive
nationally and internationally,
plans to hire a consultant this
summer to accept prospects.

ummer to target prospects.

Hans Gant, Alliance president,
old the Virginia Beach City Council at a work session Tuesday that the study, which will cost approximately Beach chips in with long-term goal of national, international payoff

\$100,000, will be completed in Alliance has projected a budget

\$432,000.

\$100,000, will be completed in four to five months.

Alliance will He said that the Alliance will also have five full-time people who will "hit the road" in this country and in other countries to bring new business to the area. It will have 12 full-time people on

To accomplish its goals, the

Alliance has projected a budget of \$11 million over five years with \$6 million coming from the private sector (\$5 million had been anticipated) and \$5 million from the municipalities. The member municipalities in

their current budgets have included a one dollar per capita allocation for the Alliance to

When the budgets were prepared, the Alliance had not developed procedures to carry out its mission.

its mission.

Gant's meeting with council

Tuesday was in response to
council's concerns in approving

See ALLIANCE, Page 4

# TPC agreement sealed; next course coming up?

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reponter

Agreements necessary for the
development of the first 18-hole
tournament course at Lake Ridge
adopted Tuesday by city council
left one council member looking
ahead. To more, of course.

Tournament Players Club
(TPC) of Virginia Beach, which
is building the course, also has
the option to lease an additional
200 acres for the development of
a second course through Dec. 31.

After approving the documents related to the first course, Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. said, "Let's hope another course will be built."

Under terms of the agreement, the city will provide \$3.51 million for office and drainage improvements, TPC will invest \$3,5 million in equity capital, and TPC will secure a \$4 to \$6 million additional construction loan.

The project will include the 18-hole tournament course, a driving range, practice greens, bunkers

The city will spend \$10,000 of \$267,839 in a Local Law inforcement Block Grants

a \$267,839 in a Local Law Enforcement Block Grants Program set up to reduce crime and improve public safety, on a study to determine the feasibility of establishing a drug court in the

The court, according to staff, yould allow consolidation of all

drug cases and provide consistency in both the oversight and the adjudication of those cases by one judge.

Judges serving on the local Criminal Justice Board support

the need for the study.

The total grant of \$297,599 includes a \$29,760 match from

By Lee Cahili City Council Reporter

City to study drug court

the city.
. Council,

and other practice facilities, a clubhouse, maintenance facilities, parking area and related buildings and improvements to be licensed by PGA Tour, Inc. as a Tournament Players Club with a 100-mile radius restriction. The quality will be consistent with TPC of Tampa Bay in Tampa and TPC at the Canyons in Las Vegas. Basic features will be approved by the Virginia Beach Development Authority. The project will be open to the public and operated year round with TPC to have the option to conduct the Nike Tour event. The course will Pc given the option to build another course on an additional 200 acres.

At the end of the 40-year term

At the end of the 40-year term of the lease, improvements f the lease, improvements ecome property of the city.

The rent of \$300,000 a year

the rent of \$300,000 a year will be offset by all taxes-teasehold, admission, personal property, meal, business license, local portion of the state sales tax, etc.) generated by the project.

the city.
Council, following the recommendations of the Criminal Justice Board, Tuesday also appropriated \$203,199 to purchase and install a closed circuit video system for conducting magistrate hearings. Police officers and detectives using the system could handle booking of minor offenders at the precinct building, instead of traveling to the Magistrate's Office in the Municipal Center. It would also assist with probably cause hearings, search warrants and subpoena request and would allow citizens to arrange for arrest warrants.

arrange for arrest warrants.

Similar systems were installed in Chesapeake four years ago and in Norfolk six years ago.



Prote by Jane
OF CONCERN. Collapsing bulkheads like this one at Sandbridge's N.
End represent a potential hazard to swimmers and sanbathers,
and federal officials say.

# Sagging bulkheads prove problematic to beachgoers

Correspondent
Another summer season is in full swing at Sandbridge Beach
— and beachgoers again have to contend with some of the

to contend with some of the same sagging, rusting bulkheads that that have plagued them since 1991. The Army Corps of Engineers say that these bulkheads have to go before next spring, when they're scheduled to begin the Sandbridge sand restoration project.

project.
The Corps will work with the

The Corps will work with the city in a one-time emergency beach nourishment project aimed at replenishing sand on the badly-eroded beach. But corps officials say that they won't touch the project as long as the seven failing bulkheads remain.

City officials agree that they're a problem, and have once again notified the property owners that they must repair or remove them.

repair or remove them.

At low tide on a calm day, the bulkheads look innocuous.

There are several yards of beach between them and the

incoming waves, enough for a family of sunbathers to spread their towels.

their towels.

But when the tide changes it's a different story. The collapsing bulkheads are hard to see when they're covered by incoming waves and it's easy to imagine the potential danger to unsuspecting hikers or swimmers.

swimmers.

That, a Corps spokesman said, is exactly why his agency won't begin work until the bulkheads are gone.

"We were scheduled to begin work in Spring 1998, but the Corps won't go forward with the project and open bids on it if there are bulkheads there that poses safety hazard," said Brian Rheinhart, project manager.

manager.
Phill Roehrs, city coastal
engineer, agreed that it's
possible a swimmer could
become trapped in-between a
wave and one of the bulkheads,
which have sagged almost to
beach-level.
"That's exactly our reason for

See SANDBRIDGE, Page 4

# Flynn finds solace with nature



"I SPY!" Russell "Faise Cape" Flyan, a familiar face at the state park, has his eye locked on another celling.

By Bob Ruegsegger
Correspondent
Russell 'False Cape' Flynn
would be the first one to tell you
that there is no such thing as a
typical day at False Cape State
Park in Virginia Beach.

There are just too many
variables.

Of course, that's what keeps
Flynn coming back time after
time, week after week, and
season after season.

The diversity of habitat
back, dune and marsh — in
Back Bay National Wildlife
Refuge and adjacent False Cape
State Park is as phenomenal as is
the variety of wildlife within their
boundaries.

There is an abundance of wild
birds.

# Commentary

# Waste not, want not

Waste not, Want not
Feast or famine? Perhaps. But flood or
drought more aptly describes Hampton
Roads' water supply.
This summer it's looking more and more like
drought, with average rainfall significantly
down and farmers at odds about the season's
crops. Hampton Roads, it would seem, could
well be faced with the adage "Water, water,
everywhere, but nary a drop to drink," though
bordered by the ocean and bay.
That's not to say residents don't recognize
the importance of this life-giving resource. In
a 1995 local water conservation survey by
Continental Research, area residents are
generally aware of conservation issues. When
asked about conserving water in their own

generally aware of conservation issues. When asked about conserving water in their own communities, 60.5 percent of respondents felt that it is extremely important.

Residents were also asked about specific water measures they employed in the previous year. Most people, 85.4 percent in the Southside, had checked their faucets and pipes for leaks, while 82 percent had checked their toilets. But installing or replacing a current toilet with an ultra-low flush model was less common. only 18.3 percent had done so in the past year.

was less common. only 18.3 percent had done so in the past year.

In response to common water conservation practices, 88.3 percent of residents waited to wash a full load of laundry, while 91.5 percent said they avoided using the toilet as an ashtray or wastebasket. Less than a third, though, took baths instead of showers to save

Of water shortage issues, 53.7 percent were aware of the Lake Gaston debate and wateraware of the Lake Gaston debate and watersupply problems facing Virginia Beach. Most
residents had never heard of the Hampton
Roads Water Efficiency Team (HRWET), which
promotes water conservation.
The tips they initially offered then are just
as important today as Hampton Roads faces
another dry summer:

as important today a manyer reasonate another dry summer:

Check toilets for leaks. Put food coloring in your tank and wait 10 minutes. If without flushing, colored water appears in the bowl, you have a leak. You may be wasting 100

gallons a day.

Replace old toilets with low-consumption gamons a uay.

Replace old toilets with low-consumption toilets. Ultra-low flush toilets use no more than 1.6 gallons per flush.

Use a wastebasket or ashtray instead of

the toilet. Every cigarette or tissue flushed wastes from three and a half to seven gallons.

Place a plastic bottle in the toilet tank.
Put an inch of sand in a quart bottle to weigh
it down. Fill the rest with water and put in

■ Take shorter showers. Older showerheads

use five to 10 gallons a minute.

Install water-saving showerheads.

Take baths instead of showers.

Turn off water while brushing teeth or

Shaving.

Check pipes for leaks. A small drip can waste 50 gallons a day.

Use dishwashers and washing machines

waste 50 gauons a day.

Use dishwashers and washing machines only for full loads.

Turn off water when cleaning vegetables. Rinse them in a sink half filled with clean

■ Keep drinking water in the refrigerator. Stop the wasteful practice of running the tap to cool water.

■ If washing dishes by hand, don't leave the water running. Check faucets for leaks that waste water

There is the case that waste water 24 hours a day. Following such rules isn't hard to do. In fact, Hampton Roads residents should be veterans by now. Remember, until water levels improve, every drop counts. — V.E.H.

# Read all about it!

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# Biting the hand that feeds

Say it ain't so. Professional ath-letes and "amateur" athletes alike seem to revel in biting the hand that feeds them. Many of them are oblivi-ous to the reality of where their ac-tions might lead them.

And why not? An athlete can be forgiven for any-thing: rob-bery, as-sault, rape and even murder. Not only are athletes acused from

Left Field

Out in

By Bob Ruegsegger, guest columnist also seem to be above

the law. They a They are accorded the status of royalty in this country, paid insane salaries, and worshipped as heroes by sports-crazed morons. With that kind of special treatment, it is easy to actually believe that you are a very important person, one not subject to the rules by which the peasants must shide

abide. "Why do we react with disbelief as well as dismay when yet another alt-lete-god steps across the line of reasonable behavior and rational though? When that line of civility is breached, althlets have grown to expect that rudeness and even criminal conduct is acceptable—at least for them. Yes, arrogance is what that outlook is called.

them. Yes, arrogance is what that outlook is called.
Frankly, Mike Tyson 'probably ought to be in prison rather than chomping on Evander Holyfield's ears in a Las Vegas ring.
But he's not, is het' Serving three years on a rape conviction is a joke, and everyone knows it. Even Tyson can figure that out. So don't blame

him. He's been conditioned to ex-pect "favors." Tyson just doesn't get it and perhaps never will. Of course, Tyson isn't the only athlete to benefit from our society's

ambivalence toward athletes, and he certainly won't be the last.

Dennis Rodman, the lovable worm,

was up to his bizarre antics again this season. The hair color is a bit gaudy, season. The hair color is a bit gaudy, but being a geek doesn't hurtanyone. It just makes the athlete look like a fool and belittles the sport. But so what! The guy's just an individual and that's something to be applauded,

I guess.

Kicking aphotographer in the groin is a bit uncivilized. Suspending him

### having civ-illy, they And why not? An athlete can be forgiven for anything: robbery, assault, rape and even murder.

for a few games certainly got his attention, and some of his best friends are Mormons. No harm done. That umpire shouldn't have said anything about Roberto Alomar's relationship with his mother. That uncivilized comment

Alomar for a few meaningless games and forget it. It was no big deal! And what about the Harding-Kerrigan affair? Don't forget that Tonya Harding didn't hit anyone; someone else beat out a tattoo on Nancy Kerrigan's leg. So don't blame Tonya, and don't keep her from competing. No one has proved anything. That guy was just a loose cannon. Forget it.

Well then, who's to blame? Personally, I think this streak of incivility began with tennis, at one time, the most civilized of all sports. Incredible, ain't it?

Incredible, ain't it?
That very model of civility, courtesy, and politeness in sport began its decline when Ilic "Nasty" Nastase and Jimmy "Jimbo" Connors flashed into prominence. Yes, the rude Romaina and his young punk doubles partner initiated this loathsome weeks 6.6 me spiritime of the property o tumble from civility.

Not long after, John McEnroe carried nastiness and incivility to new

depths. McEnroe would stop at noth-ing to embarrass himself and the sport of tennis. Intimidating a lineswoman, bouncing his racket on the court, and using abusive language finally resulted in a default.

Tennis official Gerry Armstrong thought McEnroe was behaving rudely although not everyone else agreed. Mac's on court shenanigans ere cute, weren't they? When uncivilized behavior began

to be tolerated in tennis, especially at Wimbledon, it was all over but the shouting. Blame Nastase, Connors and McEnroe.

and McEnroc.

Perha, s, however, there is one last
bastion of civility in the world of
sport. Yes, I'm making reference to
sport of professional wrestling.
There's no ear biting, no beastly
behavior, no weird hairstyles, and no gaudy outfits

Why can't athletes in other sports conduct themselves as graciously as professional wrestlers do?

I suppose the end of sport, as we know it, will be close at hand when professional wrestlers start behaving as those ill mannered tennis players

In the wake of the Tyson-Holyfield m me wake of the Tyson-Holyfield fiasco, a few important questions remain to be answered. How do you spell ludicrous? Does Iron Mike play tennis? And will Tyson or Holyfield star in the next Miracle Ear commercial?

# Convention steers it 'straight' one too many times

At times, it is difficult to criticize one's own. While I am not a card-carrying member of the Southern Baptist Convention, I am, neverthe-

less, a true Southern Baptist born and bred, I seriously doubt that I will ever beand

will ever be-come a mem-ber of the Southern Baptist Con-vention until they get rid of some of those out-of-control zeal-ots that are



The Real World

By B.J. Ses-

ranks.
As I mentioned in this column in June 1995, I had become deeply concerned about some of the bizarre behavior on the part of the Southern Baptist Convention when they met in

Baptist Convention when they met in Atlanta and passed a resolution that "denounces racism, repudiates historic acts of evil such as slavery and asks for forgiveness."

I called it hypocritical and self-fagellation at the time. The resolution had no substance and did not fool very many blacks. In fact, the Rev. Clifford Jones, president of the Generial Baptist Convention in North Carolina, a predominately black Baptist denomination, said, "It is really an act of futility."
What I resent mostly about resolu-

an act of futility."
What I resent mostly about resolutions passed by the Southern Baptist
Convention is that those who do not
know the difference believe that they
speak for all Southern Baptists which

Not satisfied with the resolution Not saustice with the resolution made in Atlanta, they went on to appoint Jim Sibley as the Southern Baptist Convention's National Missionary to the Jews. That action went over like a lead balloon with the Jews and fortified the anti-Christian belief that all Christians want to force their balls of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state o beliefs on others.

that all Christians want to force their beliefs on others.

Now they have passed another resolution boycotting Disney because they don't like their movies and because they are showing a tolerance for gays and lesbians who work for them.

If I did what the Southern Baptist Convention wanted me to do and isolate myself from any connection with gays and lesbians, I could never again be able to enjoy the wonderful music of George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Beethoven because they were gay. I could never read about Alexander the Great, the stories of Horatio Alger, the beautiful poems of Walt Whitman or Lord Byron. They were gay.

The greatest artist of them all, Michelangelo, who painted scenes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, was gay.

was gay.

was gay.

There are many other gays and lesbians who have contributed significantly to the fields of art, music, medicine, science and a multitude of other fields from which we benefit daily. If the Southern Baptist Convention wants to boycott something, why not the liquor stores? I would have more respect for them if they did

did.

Welcome to the real world.

# 10 years, many pounds later

You know you're getting up there in age when an invitation arrives for your class reunion. In my case, it was my 10-year high school class reunion. It's time for the Class of '87 to meet, greet, mix and mingle. That's looking at the glass half-full.

Or, if you



Off The slyvictoria Hecht, editor m quite happy and proud of that m married, too, so I'm not still searching."

am married, too, so I'm not still "searching."
It's the simple fact that the Class of '87 will hold a beach party reunion, as in on the beach. I'm presuming that means in bathing suits.

My response upon reading that? 'Epeck!"

"Epeck!"

I showed the invitation to Evan, who also graduated in the class. We had been anticipating the reunion for quite some time, envisioning it perhaps at a hotel or even the school. But on the beach? Never, Reading the invitation, his response was the same as mine: "Never in a million years."

They say that pride goeth before the fall. If that's the case, then let me

the fall. If that's the case, then let me fall.

For once my other half and I agreed on something — we would not show our white bodies, several pounds heavier than they were in high school, on the beach in a bathing suit to people we haven't seen in 10 years.

Talking to a few of my other classmates with whom we keep in touch, apparently we're not the only ones to share such sentiments.

One even commented, "A beach party? That's the fastest way not to get people to come."

Rather, on the date in question! I'm proposing another solution.

For those not enamored by their 10-years-older physiques, let's hold a downhome barbecue or some buffet dinner where it's all you can eat. Let's take pride in our accomplishments — and our zest for, well, food.

Remember all those school-day lunches shared? We could even reminisce in the cafeteria with a school-catered meal of beef tips on rice, spaghetti and other lunchroom favorities.

Then there's the topic of conversation

Then there's the topic of conversa

Then there subs apportion.

In earlier days of American history it was considered a sign of prosperity if one was carrying around a few extra pounds. A heavy "tonnage," we could say. So why not the same at

class reunions?
I can just hear the conversation now as the reunion participants gather around the table for a hearty meal.

Betty Jean: "Did you see Mary Lou e other day? She looked so thin, so painfully thin."

Bobby Sue: "Tsk, tsk. Didn't she?

Well, that job of her's must not be paying much. She can't afford to eat, poor thing." Betty Jean: "Yeah, if I was that thin, I wouldn't come to a reunion

either."

Of course, this is only in a dream
"world. We alt'know that "thin is in"
these days, like it or not, and a beach
party reunion is the perfect place to
show it off.

Well, judging by my class, I know many who have not won in the War on Weight. They are fallen soldiers who have succumbed to the lure of doughnuts, mocha cappuccinos and cheeseburgers. And, in most cases, they are happy anyway.

they are happy anyway.

But they are not willing to share
this loss withothers, particularly those
who look the same as they did 10
years ago when we accepted our diplomas to the strains of "Pomp and
Circumstance."

1'd like to think that we who have
gained a few pounds aged naturally.
Now there's something to unite about
— or is that reunite?

# What's your opinion?

We want to know your views on our columnists, stories and current issues. Fax your letter to the editor to 548-0390. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

We do not print unsigned letters.

We reserve the right to edit.

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# Fantastic fishing found on Virginia Beach piers

Continuing on with our fishing ar-cle from last week, Virginia Beach as four fishing piers:

Little Island Fishing Pier-Sandbridge.

A p r i 1 through Oc-tober big blue f i sh

Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyero Oberndorf

along with other chop-pers that comeclose to the Atlantic

Fishing PierSouthernmost island
of the Chesapeake Bay
Bridge Tunnel. MidJune is the
best time to
catch the bigell as a cobia of 40

gest gray trout as well as a cobia of 40 pounds or more.

This is one of the country's most unusual piers and extends 600 feet into the middle of Chesapeake Bays. Legendary numbers of striped base (locally known as rockfish) show around the crossings four artificial islands each October to well into December.

around the crossings four artificial sidands each October to well into December.

I Lynnhaven Fishing Pier - 2350
Starfish Rd. off Shore Drive. Resort strip side of the Lynnhaven Inlet Bridge on Shore Drive. Look for spot and croaker early in season, also flounder, speckled trout and puppy drum fish.

I virginia Beach Fishing Pier. 15th Street and Oceanfront - Only pier along the resort strip and extends 700 feet into the ocean. Access to drum, channel bass and even bluefish. Open from April through October.

There's another kind of fishing in Virginia Beach that I would like to mention and that is pond fishing made possible by fish farmers. Yes, you heard me right, fish farmers. It seems in 1992 three different farmers built ponds and installed aerators in the center of the ponds to keep the water oxygenated. They stocked them with tiny, fingerting fish not more than two inches long that grows into a hybrid stripped bass (4,000 to 5,000 fingerlings to an acre pond).

These fingerlings are fed commercial feed purchased from the same dealer who furnished them chicken and other aintimal feed. The farmers toss this feed on the surface of the ponds twice a day. The waters of the ponds twice a day. The waters of kep a large population of fish alive.

Instead of the typical worries regular farmers might have, these farmers have to contend with butting great blue herons, osprey and even river otters—all liking to feed on the tasty stripped bass.

Customers of many local restaurants who serve the stripped bass and channel earlish also enjoy the fish raised by these fish farmers. Since theybrid fish aren't capable of breeding on their own, the ponds must be restocked, making sure no grown stripped bass is left behind as he would devour the new crop of fingerling fish.

would devour the new crop of finger-ling fish.

This practice, called "aquaculture," is a profitable alternative to tradi-tional farming. Most fishing ponds do not charge admission nor do you need a license to fish. You pay per your catch — by the pound.

Whether casting from shore, pier or boat, anyone liking to fish will find a fishing place in Virginia Beach. From the rivers, to the Chesapeake Bay, into the Atlantic Ocean, whether for sport or food, fishing is an excli-ing, rewarding and entertaining exing, rewarding and entertaining ex-

It's calming to the soul and I hear the challenge and thrill of hooking and bringing in a "big one" is beyond compare.

If you haven't fished, try it. You right like it. It's calming to the soul might like it. It's calming to the soul and I hear the challenge and thrill of hooking and bringing in a "big one" is beyond compare. No fishing license is required to

fish in salt water from Cape Henry south to the North Carolina line which includes Rudee Inlet, on head boats or chatter boats or fishing piers un-less you are fishing for a citation fish

then a license will be required. Neither do you need a license when Neither do you need a license when fishing from your own property. A license is required for all anglers age 16 and older to fish in the Chesapeake Bay. A license is also needed for resident anglers 16 and older for all freshwater fishing.

Licenses are valid for the calendar year Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 and cost staylor and 1812.50 for fresh water, \$7.50 for salt water. Non-residents can purchase a five-day license for \$6 fresh water and \$5.50 salt water. Happy fishing!

# **Butterfly Society sponsors** garden tours July 20

The Butterfly Society of Virginia will sponsor a garden tour and plant sale in the Bay Colony and North Beach on July 20. Five gardens will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The owners of each garden will be present the day of the tour.

A block ticket can be purchased for \$5 and single garden admissions are \$2. The five gardens are:

garden admissions are \$2. The five gardens are:

Barbara and Maurice Jackson, 1125 Ditchley Rd. The Jackson property is extensively planted for attracting birds and butterflies. Butterfly attracting plants will be sold at this location.

this location.

Lee and Hugh Moomaw,
1113 Ditchley Rd.
This English garden is
continually alive with butterflies

sampling collections of nectarrich salvias, sedums, coneflower and buddeia.

Claire and Michael Cassada, 1312 Bruton Ln.
Flowering island beds surround the residence, presenting colorful butterfly plants at every angle.

Anne Gilliam, 1208 York Ln.
The garden contains an arful mix of butterfly favorities: verbena, pentas, vitex and buddeia. Refreshments will be served at this garden.

buddleia. Refreshments will be served at this garden.

Dottie and Jim Bain, 7201
Holly Rd.
Beautiful tropical plants surround the patio water garden.
Watch for butterflies nectaring on plumbago, herbs liatris buddleia and pickerel weed.

For more information, call 622-2190.

# CBN singles conference may "Fulfill Your Expectations"

CBN Ministry Events will hold its National Singles Conference, "Fulfilling Your Expectations," Aug. 14-17 at The Founders In and Conference Center. Featured speaker will be the Rev. Herbert Brisbane, founder of the National Black Christian Singles Conference, director of Home Missions Black Evangelism, and provides

evangelism leadership for black churches through the Southern Baptist Convention.

Entertainment will be provided by contemporary Christian pop artists, Avalon, who made their debut on the 1995 nationwide "Farewell Young Messiah" tour.

For more information and registration, call 1-800-677-8117.

# 'M. Butterfly' auditions set

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barberton Drive will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 28-29, for the drama, "Mn Butterfly" by David Henry Hwang and directed by Tom Felton. Needed are seven men 35 years and up, including one

oriental 20 to 30 years. Also, five women aged 20 to 50 years old including three orientals, are needed. Anyone interested in oriental costuming or choreography for this production should call 486-2033 for more information

# Up close and personal

# Jack Dye: Outstanding service to others our Beach Resenc Squad

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Alanton resident John W. Dye learned the
importance of responsibility at an early age.
An Eagle Scout, he voluntered for service
during the Victnam War and has always
tried to "do right" by his fellow man.
For the last 21 years a desire to help
others has kept him working countless hours
for the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad — the
nation's largest such all-volunteer
organization.
"I joined in 1976 and haven't been off the
roster since," he beamed.
Dye, or simply "Jack" to friends, has
another reason to smile these days. At last
month's Tidewater Emergency Medical
Services Council annual picnic, he was
presented the Outstanding Field Provider.
Basic Life Support Award.
Known for his exceptional skills and
unending energy. Dye has trained many
emergency medical technicians (EMT)
while never missing a shift.
"I just enjoy helping people and doing
something nice," he explained. "The day
sin't over until I've done one nice thing for
someone."

someone."
A certified EMT instructor and captain of the EMT Competition Team since 1977, Dye said the key to success is surrounding oneself with "people who are better than you are."

oneself with "people who are better than you are."

Dye's long tenure with the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad began in 1975, when he signed up for a first aid course at the old 20th and Arctic station.

"I remember the 'old white book' (training manual) and the people in all white scurrying down the stairs when the buzzer went off," he remembered.

Intrigued by those uniformed EMTs on the go to help others, Dye knew he'd found his volunteer calling.

"And, as they say on television, 'The rest is history,' he added.

Working from Station 14, the busiest in the city and handling about one-third of Virginia Beach's EMS calls, Dye comes on duty at 1800 hours (6 p.m.) each Monday. The first job is an equipment check, making sure everything from the pulse oxymeters to defribillators are accounted for and working, "Even the red lights and sirens" he joked. A thorough sweeping and decontaminating of the ambulance is next, followed by a well-earned dinner.

Then they'll play the "waiting game," anticipating one of the 9,000 emergency calls Station 14 responds to annually. "Bed' is a sleeping bag on the floor. Slumber could be interrupted at any time when the buzzer sounds.

"O' course," Dye admitted, "it's not easy

buzzer sounds.
"Of course," Dye admitted, "it's not easy to function well the next day."

After 21 years of this, he's still not tired of

After 21 years of this, he's still not the obit.

"I love it, and it's even better when you get the occasional thank you," he noted.

As Southeastern Virginia regional sales manager for Guardian Fire and Safety Equipment, it's a busy life that often calls for travel. But Dye thrives on the pressure.

"It's complicated trying to cram everything into one day, but I've always been happiest when I'm busy and helping others," he said.

A member of the Tidewater Corvair Club and former board member for the Alanton Clvic League, Dye served four years in Army ROTC at the University of New Hampshire.

Hampshire.

With a forestry degree in hand, he entered the Army Corps of Engineers in 1963 as a second lieutenant. Dye graduated from Engineer Officers Basic Course, Airborne School and Ranger School, earning top secret crypto clearance. His military career culminated as company companyer of 23. culminated as company commander of 225 officers in Vietnam. He was twice awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Outstanding Service Achievement.

What brought you to this area:
After returning from Vietnam in
December 1966 and separating from
the U.S. Army, I started my first civilian
job with Union Camp Corp. My sales
territory became the Richmond-to-(then)
Tidewater area. After living in Richmond
for the first year. I relocated to Virnivian for the first year, I relocated to Virginia Beach in 1968. I have lived here ever

Hometown: Upper Montclair, N.J.

Nickname: Jack. Many boys from the North who are named John are often nicknamed Jack.

Occupation: Southeastern Virginia regional sales manager for Guardian Fire and Safety Equipment Co. Inc. of Richmond.

Children: We are the proud parents of 26-year-old triplets. Laura graduated from Old Dominion University with a degree in human services courseling. She works as a resident counselor at the Barry Robinson Center in Norfok. John also graduated from Old



Dominion University with a degree in Dominion University with a degree in sports medicine. He works as a physical technician at the Tidewater Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Center in Virginia Beach.

Tom graduated from Radford University with a degree in marketing.

rom graduated from Radford University with a degree in marketing. He works in sales at Ferguson Enterprises Inc. in Virginia Beach.

Favorite movies: "Dr. Zhivago," "Dances With Wolves" and James Bond movies.

Magazines I read regularly: Journal of Emergency Medical Services and Emergency Medical Services.

Favorite authors: I enjoy reading books about trees (Debbie and I do all of our yardwork), handyman books (I install and repair everything around the house) and automotive books (I do most of our car repairs also).

Favorite night on the town: Staying home Saturday night and watching "Cops" on television.

"It's complicated trying to cram everything into one day, but I've always been happiest when I'm busy and helping others:

Jack Dye, rescue squad volunteer

Favorite meal and beverage: Homemade meatloaf, carrots and real mashed potatoes made by my wife. Also, iced tea.

What most people don't know about me: I earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Forestry, University of New Hampshire.

Best thing about myself: I maintain a positive mental attitude despite a barrage of problems that I face daily.

Worst habit: I'm often late to appointments because I try to squeeze in as many projects as I can daily.

Pets: My wife's 2-year-old golden retriever named Breezy, for "Honey Breeze By The Sea."

Ideal vacation: Fly fishing for rainbow and brook trout in the remote mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Hobbles: The majority of my free time is spent with the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad. I also love to work in the yard and garden, fix things around the house and go hiking. I used to hunt and fish

when I had more spare time

Pet peeves: I get perturbed at motorists who abruptly cut in front of me without the common courtesy of signaling their intentions first.

First job: Counselor at a YMCA summer camp outside of Port Jervis, N.Y. My blology teacher had asked me to work with him at camp due to my experience and involvement in Boy Scouts.

Worst job: My worst and most boring job was working in the warehouse partime at "Two Guys From Harrison" in New Jersey, where I untangled and sorted metal, hard plastic, soft plastic, and bemt and broken hangers.

Favorite sports team: Hampton Roads Admirals, New York Yankees and Washington Redskins.

Favorite musicians: Chet Atkins (I used to play the guitar) and The Beach Boys.

Most embarrassing moment:
Years ago while calling on one of my
accounts in North Carolina, I said "hi" to
one of the young ladies in the office
whom I had not seen in four to five
years. I made that falat mistake of
congratulating her on her pregnancy. congratulating ner on ner pregnancy. She was wearing what I call a white maternity blouse and had evidently put on a pound or two around the waist. She promptly announced in no uncertain terms that she was not pregnant. I apologized and headed out the first door that I could find!

I would like my epitaph to read: "Here lies a man who always tried to make things better...one day at a time."

If I received \$1 million: I would pay off the mortgage on the house and our triplet's college loans. I would then send contributions to our favorite organizations. Finally, I would invest the balance to help us get through our retirement years.

If I had 10 minutes on national

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would stress the importance of parents being more vigilant regarding the whereabouts and safety of their children. Unfortunately, we are moving into a society where responsibility and accountability are falling by the wayside.

Family values, responsibility and character are molded into youth by good and loving parents who put their children first, not last. For example, I have searched for lost children at the oceanfront with my duty partners while on the rescue squad because of inattentive parents. Also, I think of the times that I have attended injured Infants and children who were not in seat belts in an automobile because the parents didn't care enough and didn't want to take the time to properly restrain their children.

# Young gardeners grow green thumbs

By Laura Bagby
Intern
Erin's going to name it
"Velveeta." And if it's a boy she
might take Melissa Barstow's
advice and call it "Velvis."
Another may be named "Old
Grandpa."
Perhaps Tiffany's will be called
"Cousin It."
No, these aren't the names of
future babies, at least not human
babies.

abies.

These are the names of baby

Losse are the names of baby cacti.
Last Thursday at Great Neck Recreation Center, four girls learned about the cactus firsh and from recreation specifish Melissa Barstow.
Barstow and fellow worker Allen Harrison teach Junior Gardeners, an on-going horticultural program which teaches children aged 6 to 13 how to plant, tend and harvest a garden each Tuesday and Thursday this summer starting at 9 a.m. for about an hour to an hour and a half. Great Neck Recreation Center dated the Horticultural Center last summer.

The objective for Thursday's

last summer.

The objective for Thursday's lesson was to repoi a cactus and to plant a Joshua tree. But first the children learned more about succulents, since this is the category to which eacti belong.

A cactus may hold water for up to a year, said Barstow. They shrink up and develop very pronounced ridges in times of drought. When it rains, they absorb the water and fatten up like sponges.

like sponges.

It is best to water a cactus once a month, noted Barstow.

"Once a month?" asked 11-year-old Erin Gordon incredulously. "That's why it's called low-maintenance," added

"I like that," said Erin with a relieved smile.



CACTUS FACTS. Recreation Specialist Melissa Barstow teaches Erin Gordon more about the cactus last Thursday's junior gardeners meeting at Great Neck Recreation Center.

Barstow asked the children what kinds of characteristics cacti have. The children cacti have, The children responded by describing what some of the cacti looked like. "One is short and looks like it

has a spider web all over i," said Erin referring to the small fuzzy cactus that 9-year-old Tiffany Wright would later pick to repot. "This one looks like it has whiskers," continued Erin picking up another type of cactus with wisty strings.

up another type of cactus with wispy spines. Sister Katie Gordon, 9, joined in the discussion. "It looks like a cabbage," she said pointing to a very small, remarkably cabbage-like cactus. Katie finally decided on a particular cactus for her own.
"I like the one with a bad hair

day," she stated holding up a rather disheveled spiky-haired

After each one took the cactus of their choice, the girls carefully grabbed their cactus with a piece of folded paper and repotted into a smaller terra cotta pot. The reason for repotting is that cacti like to grow in smaller pots, mentioned Barstow.

Into each tiny pot, the children shoveled a sandy soil mixture just right for succulents.

As the children continued to As the children continued to scoop and plant, Barstow told the children that some cacti, like the Saguaro, bear fruit. The Saguaro bears fruit that looks a lot like watermelon, said Barstow reading from Barbara Bash's book "Desert Giant." This type of cactus may grow to be 50 to 80 feet high. "Whoa, that's a big cactus," said Erin emphatically.

"whoa, that's a ung cactus, said Erin emphatically.

The Saguaro may live to be 450 years old. "Older than us," noted Tiffany.

After learning more about the cactus, the children went outside on the volleyball court to gathes sand to add to the soil mixture and around the little cactus the children put marbles and rocks to provide enough weight to keep the cactus in the pot.

Once the plants were officially transplanted, the children got a chance to plant a Joshua tree seed as well.

The Joshua tree is related to a

seed as well.

The Joshua tree is related to a

Sometimes simple cleaning isn't enough to satisfy the urge for new surroundings. The next step, short of moving, is remodeling.

eling.

The two major areas that lend themselves to renovation are the kitchen and the

bathroom.

Total makeovers in these areas can run from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and up, so you may want to consider a less ambitious project.

'Build' your way up to those

big home improvements

In 1874, the Joshua tree was named by Mormon pioneers for its resemblance to the Biblical

its resemblance to the Biblical Joshua with arms outstretched to Heaven. It has since been called the ageless symbol of the Mohave desert, noted Barstow. The Joshua tree grows some 4-6 feet tall in a ten year span, said Barstow. "Can you commit that long with a seed?, " asked Barstow.

Barstow.

After filling the bottom of another terra cotta pot with pottery shards to fill the hole in the bottom, each child received a seed that resembled a piece of coal. Eventually the growing tree could be transplanted outside to

could be transplanted output of the grown.

Next week the children would be growing avocados to make guacamole. Other tentative events for the summer include making a birdhouse, pressing flowers, picking blueberries in Pungo, going to Stoney's Market, learning about the Venus flytrap, and visiting the Botanical Gardens.

tearning about the Venus Hytrap, and visiting the Botanical Gardens.

Already the children have planted a garden filled with mint, pumpkins, peppers, basil, and tom atoes outside the Horticultural Center door.

Rian Spalding was one of the original gardeners on the project. She helped plant the basil, noted Barstow.

Barstow.

"We are hoping for a
Williamsburg-style garden," said
Barstow., Eventually, Barstow
would like to make salsa from
the plants growing in the garden.

The junior gardeners program is free and open to those who have a Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Facility Card. Sign ups are required for each session. Funds are needed for field trips. For more information call 496-6766.

Among the face-lifts that can add value to home are refacing cabinets, painting, changing flooring or wall coverings, and replacing a sink, countertop or fixtures.

Consider whether a remodel-ing project will add to your home's value or limit its resale potential. You don't want to re-build. Extra bathrooms are al-most always cost-effective; extra bedrooms may not be.

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ing & Refinishing 
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### **Rodger Schoonover** sets Lynnhaven House performance

House performance

The versatile vocalist Rodger
Schoonover is featured at the
Lynnhaven House's Colonial
Music Sunday III on July 20 at
2 p.m. He will be performing
music that would have been
popular during the Colonial
times in a concert featuring
Bach, art songs, some "fun
music" and audience singalong.
Schoonover has performed
and conducted opera and music
theater including "The
Marriage of Figaro," "Cosi Fan
Tutte," "The Misado" with the Ash
Lawn Opera Productions, the
Charlottesville Light Opera
Company and the University of
Virginia Music Department. He
is director of Guild Chorus for
the Schola Cantorium and
previously taught music theory,
literature and voice at the the Schola Cantorium and previously taught music theory, literature and voice at the University of Wisconsin. He currently sings with the Schola Cantorium, the Virginia Symphony Chorus and is the director of music at Yorkminster Presbyterian Church

Church.
Ice cold lemonade and cookies will be served afterward with an opportunity

atterward with an opportunity to talk to the artist.

Tickets are \$4 each, which includes a tour of the house and grounds. Reservations are required. Call Shirley Bueche, 456-0351 or 481-2145.

# Alliance to hire consultant with eye to luring business

Continued From Page 1

Continued From Page 1
participation that all
communities be treated fairly.
Council requested more
information on procedures that
would be used by the Alliance.
Gant said that the goals are
straight forward, that the Alliance
is interested in recruiting the
kinds of companies that will
improve the tax base and close
the gap between the average
income in this region and the
national average.
He said that a five-year
operating and marketing plan will
be developed this summer and
that every municipality will have

be developed this summer and that every municipality will have an ample and fair opportunity to compete for business. That Alliance, he said, "will not shortlist" any municipalities. The visit of the prospect, the real estate tour, the meeting with business people, all will be done with the cooperation of the various directors.

various directors.

When a site is eliminated by the prospect, the staff will ascertain the reason so that attempts can be made to overcome the objections. The private secur will be involved.

A private firm will be selected to work with the economic development director of a municipality, but where there may be a conflict the firm will not be involved.

The Hampton Roads

not be involved.

The Hampton Roads community not on the shortlist, determined by the prospect, will assist in helping to bring the business to the region.

At this point, the municipalities on the shortlist will take the lead role and the Alliance will remain in the background, offering support.

in the background, offering support.

Economic Development Director Donald Maxwell said that all five communities have to get together and that the process has to be open at all times to guard against any wrongdoing.

Councilman Linwood Branch wanted to know whether the Alliance would have the ability to prohibit a community from talking with a prospect.

Gant said that sometimes a prospect does not want contact with a municipality, in which case the Alliance, he said, will act as a filter.

and Alliance, ne said, will act as a filter.
Councilwoman Nancy Parker asked how the Alliance would drum up prospects.
"Are you going to be knocking on doors?"
"Absolutely," said Gant.
He said that the Alliance has three main goals — to recruit the right kinds of companies, to create 20,000 new jobs over the next five years, and to close the gap between the per capita income in Hampton Roads and the national average.

# Home Improvement -

# Think green for prettier yard; use right equipment

Yard work can be a pleasure or a pain, but either way it takes time. When it comes to cutting the grass, the features you choose in a lawnmower can make the task easier.

can make the task easier.

Grass-cutting equipment breaks into two families: walk-behind lawnmowers and riding mowers. Although there are no hard-and-fast rules, consumers with more than one-half acre of land should consider using a rider, balancing the expense of the rider against the time it would take to complete the job with a walk-behind unit.

Depending on horsepower

Depending on horsepower and blade-width, riding models can cut one to two acres in a

Ask yourself questions. How big is your lawn? Do have to cut around trees and shrubs? big is 37-cut around trees and shrubsic cut around trees and shrubsic Do you want to bag grass clippings? Do you have the energy to push a walk-behind mower? Do you need a riding model that can handle model that can handle attachments, like a garden tiller or snow-plow? Make notes on your needs before you shop.

For consumers with under half an acre to cut, there are three basic types of walk-behind mowers, including gasoline and electric-powered rotary models and reel mowers. Reel mowers have multiple blades, which cut the grass with a scissoring action, providing a manicured look. Reel mowers are the kind used

Home Improvement is a weekly feature sponsored by these local businesses. It pre-sents valuable tips and trijor-mation about home repairs to help you decide whether a pending project should be handled by a professional or is a dot-ty-ourself job. For more trijormation, call one of the experts displayed here.

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improvement

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information

by golf courses and are available with or without engines. Most walk-behind

lawnmowers have rotary blades, which cut the grass with a sideways, circular

action.

Electric models usually operate with a two-wire outdoor electric cord. They are useful for small lawns which extend up to about 100 feet from an outdoor outde. Electric mowers require minimum maintenance. They are quieter and generally weigh less than gas-engine mourers.

weigh less than gas-engine mowers.

Larger lawns and yards with many trees and shrubs require a gasoline-powered mower. Models with solid-state ignition climinate tune-ups. And for additional ease of maintenance, look for a mower with a disposable, automotive pea if filter and an oil dipstick to accurately measure the oil level.

the oil level.

Other riding mower features to look for include: variable speeds or several forward gears, clutch-free shifting, as small a turning radius as



YARD WORK. Cheesing the right grass-cutting equipment can make yard maintenance

possible for maneuverability, solid-state ignition with key starting, a floating mower deck that adjusts itself to changes in terrain, side or rear discharge among many others.



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# UPCOMING EVENTS

### Arts

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barberton Drive will hold auditions at 7:30 pm. Monday and Tuesday, July 21-22, for the comedy, "Lend Me A Tenor" by Ken Ludwig and directed by Kay Burcher. Needed are four men and four women in their 20s to 50s. For more information, call 399-4102.

Volunteer educators from the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia will be at McDonald Garden Center, 1144 Independence Blvd., to help children create their own miniature rock gardens on Saturday, July 12 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All materials will be furnished by the garden center and there is no cost to participate. This activity a cost to participate. This activity is offered in anticipation of site-specific installation sculpture at the center and Norfolk Botanical Garden. For more information, call 425-0000.

### Clubs

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Resolve Through Sharing Support Group meeting on Tuesday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's West Wing Conference Room. This support group helps parents recover from the loss of a child through miscarriage, still birth or early infant death. Parents are welcome to share their feelings or just listen to others who understand and care. For more information, call 481-8292.

### Education

College Financial Services will sponsor a free workshop for parents and students who need college financial assistance on Wednesday, July 23 at 7 p.m. on the campus of Commonwealth College, 301 Centre Pointe Drive, Virginia Beach, and Thursday, July 24 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Greenbrier, Chesapeake. Parents and students alike will learn how to get the funds they need to attend the college of their choice. To make a reservation for either evening, or fore more information, call 498-9765.

The Making A Difference Foundation, an award-winning non-profit organization which offers programs after school nightly and on weekends across Hampton Roads throughout the year, is on its summer schedule offering Literacy Passport assistance, SAT workshops and tutoring/mentoring for children on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. at Kempsville High School in rooms 211, 213, 214. Cost is a 550 tax deductible donation, which entitles the students to come for

help for one year. For more information on other Making a Difference programs and locations, call Bob Bobulinski, 495-5009.

### Recreation

The Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) will present a Summer Reading Club program of song and dance by Malerie Malone on Monday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. This program is for children ages 6 to 10, Cal 460-7518 to register. Participation is limited to 20.

Water Safety Day, July 16 at 11:30 a.m. on the beach at 24th Street, is dedicated to making the public aware of beach safety. Demonstrations will include rescues by the lifeguards of Virginia Beach Lifeguard Service and Volunteer Surf Rescue.

"Sew" long ago everything was made by hand. Children learned their needlework at a very early age. Every Thursday in July and August beginning at 1 p.m., the heirloom seamstresses of the historic Francis Land House will be available to answer questions about 18th-century clothing.

The 8th Annual Boys and Girls Clubs' Duathlon to benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs' of South Hampton Roads will be held Sunday, July 27. The event consists of a 5K Run, 30K Bike and 5K Run at the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Virginia Beach. Starting time is 7:30 a.m. For applications and/or information, call Monica Allard, race director, 464-3616.

464-3616.

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will host the 1997 Virginia Beach Junior Golf Festival on July 29-30 at Bow Creek Golf Course. Boys and girls aged 17 and under can participate. Cut off date is July 31, the age of the player on this date. Tee times will be available one day in advance by calling 431-3763. Registration deadline is July 15 (\$10 late charge). Registration forms will be mailed upon request. Cost is \$40 per person (includes two day of golf, a bag lunch on Tuesday and a cookout on Wednesday, a T-shirt, trophies for the three finalists page group and a variety of prizes for contest). Volunteers are needed. For further information, call City-Wide Athletics, 471-5884.

# Religion

Divine Mercy Apostolate of Portsmouth will hold a dinner meeting Monday, July 14 at the dining center at Virginia Wesleyan College, 1584 Wesleyan Dr., beginning at 6:30 p.m. The subject will be angels. A "Time for Mercy" video will be shown for early birds at 5:30 p.m. For reservations, call 485-2221.



# Fourth fun

Children enjoyed riding the swings and bounding down the Moonwalk Silde at Family Fun Day in honor of independence Day last week at Mount Trashmore. Adults walted patiently on the hillside for the evening's fireworks to begin at 9 p.m. The fireworks which lit up the sky over the water, dazzled vlewers with a spectacular show.





The Hampton Roads Internet Association will meet at the Virginia Beach Central Library at 7 p.m. on July for "A Night with the Art."

The Virginia Beach
Departments of Museums and
Libraries will unveil "Access the
Arts," a web site to link local
residents with arts and cultural
activities in Hampton Roads. A
new touch-screen computer kiock
in the Central Library will allow
patrons free access to the
Internet, and the new Web site
will connect patrons to
information about cultural arts in
this region.

# **Explore** art on the Web

# **Dominion production weaves** 'Godspell' with updated drama

By Eric Stevens

Aris Correspondent
Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell" was controversial when it appeared on Broadway in the 
1970s.

if appeared on Broadway in the 1970s.

"Blasphemous!" said some. In telling the parables from the book of Matthew, Jesus wore a Superman shirt and everything was contemporary. So flexible is the author's philosophy that he personally authorized the Dominion Theater to update things even further; to include "Staying Alive" and a delightful imitation of Forrest Gump by Jesus, who is played movingly by Matt Caplan. In this version, Jesus wears casual 1990s dress, but the 17-year-old Caplan (who seems to years older) overcomes this "limitation" with his dramatic skills,

Upon entering the theater, located in The Founders Im and Conference Center, one is struck by the set, a war ravaged church in Bosnia. Look hard and you'll even see bullet holes. But the macabre quickly gives way to

a lighthearted first act with 10 musical numbers, imaginative costumes and props (including puppets and a clever baptismal scene), a soft-shoe tap routine and the hit song, "Day by Day,"

scene), a soft-shoe tap routine and the hit song, "Day by Day."

The second act wish eight songs is far more serious, building to a stirring climax that I shall not reveal. But it must have been scary for Caplan to do at first.

Despite his youth, Caplan has a long resume.

A recent graduate of the Governor's School for the Arts, he played Tom Sawyer in "Big River" at Domition, won a Port Folio Award as "Newcomer of the Year" in 1994 and has acted for the Commonwealth Musical Stage and the Generic Theater of Norfolk.

The marvelous supporting players are multi-talented, being called upon to sing and dance and to play multiple characters, animals, and even props.

These demanding chores

Bayston, Johmaalya Hicks, Hoagie Hoagland, Conni Iromnouger, Heather McIntosh, Ronaie Schronce and Lori Misitis (recently seen at The Cabaret doing a solo act), who sang one song in among the audience, and Tim Cain, whom you have seen on Wendy's commercials — tall, and of booming voice, Cain has "big future" written all over him. Director Gary Spell has scored again with a strong, assist from musical director Kathi Wilson, among others. "Godspell" will be presented Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. The seats at Dominion are wide and comfortable and have ample arm and leg space. Before the theater, you should treat yourself to dinner. The delightful restaurant, a few steps away, presents gournet food, supplemented at Sunday brunch by piano music. "Godspell" has so much to digest that I plan to see it again.

# STOREWIDE INVENTORY REDUCTION

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# Musselman

Tell a friend you read about it in The Virginia Beach Sun.

# Sandbridge beachgoers at odds with bulkhead

Roehrs said. "And the public that uses that beach includes a population that's not aware of how forceful the ocean can become "

become."

Sandbridge has become a popular tourist destination and many of the beachfront houses are rented to vacationers during the summer.

are rented to vacationers during the summer.

City officials notified property owners in late June that they must repair or remove their bulkheads by Aug. 1. An earlier attempt to force property owners to repair or replace the bulkheads was struck down in June, 1996 when a circuit court judge ruled it unconstitutional.

The problem, according to the court ruling, was that there was no adequate appeal process, but city council

adopted an appeal process last August.

The bulkheads aren't the only snag that city officials have hit in their attempt to renourish Sandbridge Beach. City coun-cil is also contemplating con-demning 15 of 242 beachfront properties to gain public ease-ments to the beach.

ments to the beach.

Guidelines require sufficient public interest before federal funds can be used to pay for the sand. All but 15 property owners agreed to grant public easements to the oceanfront across their property.

Beach access near the seven failed bulkheads are also closed again this year. Sandbridge property owners erected bulkheads to protect beachfront homes when a series of northeasters struck the beach in the 1980s, but several were severely damaged during

the Halloween storm in 1991.

Others failed during the stormy winter of 1994, and city officials decided that 43 bulkheads were a public hazard bulkheads were a public hazard after a study in early 1995. This decision was supported by the Virginia Marine

after a study in early 1995.
This decision was supported by the Virginia Marine Resources Commission, and 31 of the 43 property owners repaired or removed their bulkheads after being notified by the city to do so.
Since then, five others complied, but the circuit court held with the two North End property owners who complained that the appeal process was inadequate.
This time, city officials seem to feel that they've adopted an appeals process that will hold water in court.
This process gives property owners 15 days to notify the city if they plan to appeal and Roehrs said that at least one

property owner has already notified him that he does intend to file an appeal.

"We will honor this request," Rochrs said, and if the city's position is that they still feel the bulkheads are unsafe we'll contract to have them removed."

One North End property owner, who was enjoying the beach in front of his collapsing bulkhead on a recent sunny day, seemed to agree that the bulkhead was a potential

problem.

It has been in that condition

It has been in that condition since the Hallowen storm, he said, and he plans to eventually replace it. Although it is failing, it still helps protect his property from the wind and tides and it was probably the only reason his house remained intact, he added.

# Beach goes Hollywood with Dominion expansion Movie industry expands locally

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent
Virginia Beach may not be
Hollywood yet, but it's getting

Hollywood yet, but it's getting there.

The expansion of New Dominion Pictures' operations at 2645 International Pkwy. in Oceana West Corporate Park is a significant step forward for the company and the city.

"It puts us on the map with a state-of-the-art film studio and all the new equipment they are going to be able to use," said Mayor Meyera Oberndorf last week during an open house honoring the studie's expansion.

"It will encourage other high technology corporations and businesses to put their roots down here."

# "For our city it's pretty exciting."

Pam Waiters, production accountant

Proud of the facilities along with the other studios at Virginia Beach, such as the Family Beach, such as the Family Channel, she added, "We are becoming a notable address." President Ted Naughton spoke warmly of Virginia Beach, a choice he had made because of his wife, a native of the resort city.

city.
After a 10-year stint in New After a 10-year sum in recw York City, they chose to return to Virginia Beach: in 1990 because it had become home for them and a source of remarkable resources and talent, including the many local colleges. Naughton credited a great deal

Naughton credited a great deal of the studio's success to the employees' abilities.

"We are a creative bunch of people," he said. "You either get it and have success or you have nothing. There's no number two."

But besides the importance of hiring really good people, he added that the financial side of the business requires that he be

expands locally
an honest person due to the risks
inherent in the business.

He has done his best to make
investing in the studio as
attractive and safe as possible by
lowering the costs of production.

Adding that the work of as
studio is a craft, Naughton spoke
proudly of the output of his
studio.

"TV shows and movies are no
mass produced," he said. "They
are made by hand, one shot at a
time. People make them, not
machines."

Naughton goes through 50
resumés a week from very
talented and literate people.

"The average education is at
least three years of college," he
said. "Many have master's
degrees. College degrees are very
common."

Pamela Walters, production
accountant, explained that the
company's new series "Ghost
Stories" will bring movie star Rip
Torn, the series host, into the
city.

"For our city it's pretty

Stories" will bring movie star rsip Torn, the series host, into the city.

"For our city it's pretty exciting," she said. "We don't have something like this anywhere else in Virginia."

She finds the work site with its changing scenarios to be very exciting with constant changes. Indicating one of the sets, she bragged of the skill of the carpenters and crew members, so adept that when an audience watches a television show, they generally do not realize that they are seeing an illusion.

The company has created jobs for many local people. It currently employs 80 full-time professionals and 70 part-time employees. There are plans to add more full-time and part-time employees.

"Ghost Stories" is being produced in association with All American Television and Bristol Myers Squibb.

Employees of the Virginia Beach Economic Development

Myers Squibb.

Employees of the Virginia Beach Economic Development Department have acted in one of the shows of the series, which has been described as a sort of newer version of "Twilight Zone."

# 'False Cape' Flynn finds nature a friend

The primary purpose of the refuge, according to biologist John Gallegos, is to serve as a feeding station for migratory

birds.

During migration, the stress of flight causes birds to "burn off" body fat which weakens them, Gallegos explained. Stops to rest and feed during migration are a necessity for survival, especially for birds that must migrate over long distances.

long distances.

Although the refuge boasts a nesting pair of bald eagles, Flynn most impressed with the great blue heron, the largest of long-legged, long-necked wading birds that call the refuge and park

The blue heron, a splendid creature with an impressive wingspan, preys largely upon fish and frogs in wetland environments.

environments.

Wading in the shallows and sometimes shading the water with their wings, herons and egrets quickly poke their long beaks into the water and seize their prey before swallowing it whole.

After watching herons and egrets feeding in the shallows of Back Bay Wildlife Refuge and False Cape State Park, Flynn was inspired to poetry. In a poem that he titled "Masquerade," Flynn compares an egret fishing with the angel of death:

"Death transfer till in sime block "The state of the state of the

"Death stands still in time black

lake. In the country and the country and the country and angel in white gown and plumes but darkness in her eyes."

The image of the snowy egret reflected in the glass-smooth water is unmistakable as well as unforgettable. Flynn has a unique way of saying things. His description of the fishing snowy egret continues:

"With head erect she spreads her wings, he shadow cast she strikes and plucks a life with violent force, then off she files on

heavens course, death's masquerade leaves no remorse." Flynn has the eyes of a scientist and the heart of a poet, a unique blend. After reading Flynn's verse, it is impossible to observe a heron or egret feeding and not recall the images in his poem.

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge and False Cape State Park are not just for the birds. Flynn would be the first to

tell you so.

The refuge and park offer the perfect habitat for scores of other

perfect habitat for scores of other creatures as well Flynn's fine feathered friends. Spotting a pair of river otters, Flynn seemed exhilarated at the sight. It's hard to believe that a signt. It's nard to believe that a grown man could be so overwhelmed by these relatively small, graceful aquatic mammals. But Flynn — obviously pleased — explained, "It's the first one that I've seen in ten years."

obviously pleased — explained, "It's the first one that I've seen in ten years."

According to John Holland, a bio-technician with the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, river otters tend to frequent the ditches along the refuge dikes which is precisely where False Cape Flynn spotted his first river otter.

Among the most exotic mammals in the refuge and park are the feral horses who roam and graze freely about both the refuge and park.

Although these animals seem out of place in the dune and beach habitat, Flynn loves these spirited creatures too because they stir his poetic sentiments:

"And in the mist wild horses stand surprising me in this ocean land red seaweed brown dune grass they stare me down but let me pass."

According to both Flynn and Callegos, the feral horses can be a management problem because they graze on the grasses intended for migratory waterfowl.

Flynn also feels a kind of affection for the swamp and marsh turtles as well as the endangered sea turtles.



HELPING HAND. Concerned for the safety of this turtle, "False Cape" Flynn helped him off the refuge entrance road to a safer location

"There's something about these reptilian creatures that I find attractive." He adds, "Perhaps, it's their lineage — they are such ancient beasts," he says.

The plight of the endangered sea turtles is of great concern to

sea turtles is of great concern to Flynn. Hiking along the occanfront between Sandbridge and North Carolina, he says that he has seen too many turtle carcasses. That saddens him.

"There's something in addition to natural selection going on out there. It's just not natural. Something is wrong," Flynn contend.

contend.

Refuge bio-technician John
Holland seems to agree with
Flynn.

He contends that a good
number of sea turtle deaths can
be attributed to turtles being

drowned after getting caught in nets and by collisions with boats and propellers.

"It's never exactly the same out here," emphasizes Flynn. "Although I have a good idea of what I'm likely to see out here,

I'm always surprised by something," he explains.
"Today, it was the otters.
Tomorrow who knows!" he

"About the only thing that you can count on out here is the friendliness of the refuge and park rangers. They're extremely friendly people," insists Flynn.

"I'm impressed with their eagerness to share their knowledge as well as their willingness to explain the purpose and value of both the refuge and the park," he observes.

# 'Li'l Abner' brings sassy show to Little Theater

The Little Theater of Virginia Beach will present "Lil Abner" for its summer musical.

for its summer musical.

This high-energy "cartoon" musical by Norman Panama and Mclvin Frank, with lyrics by Johnny Mercer, promises an evening of fun-filled entertainment which the whole family will enjoy. Audiences will delight in the adventures and misadventures of the lovable Li'l Adventer, Daisy Mac (Mary Kimener), General Bullmoose (Franklin Cheman), Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Marryin' Sam, the not-so-lovable Earthquake McGoon, Evil-eye Earthquake McGoon, Evil-eye Fleagle, Mayor David D. Dogmeat and others.

"Li'l Abner" was the longest running musical based on a

cartoon, until the musical "Annie" came along. It opened at the St. James Theatre on Broadway in November 1956 and was one of the few to have the blessing of the comic strip's creator. It originally starred Edie Adams, Julie Newmar, Stubbie Kaye and Charlotte Ray. The original choreography was by Michael Kidd.

Kidd.

Running six weekends
beginning July 18 and closing
August 23, evening
performances are at 8 pm.
(Fridays and Saturdays) with
Sunday matinees a 3 pm.
Tickets are 12 general
admission, 9 senior citizens
and students. Sunday matinees

reservations, call 428





SWEET N' SASSY. Sandy Lawrence, left, and Mary Kimgnin the Virginia Beach Little Theater's production of "L'II / running july 18 through Aug. 23.

# Mirror, mirror: historic home explores legends

By Bob Ruegsegger
Correspondent
Visitors to the historic 17th-century Adam Thoroughgood
House in Virginia Beach could reflect on "Myths, Magic and Mirrors" last Saturday.

The focus of the new thematic tour is the legends and mystical beliefs that have been part of mirror folklore and superstition from ancient times to the present.

Mirrors or looking glasses have performed a variety of functions through the ages. Just as their reflective surfaces have captured the image of mankind so too have the images that rebound from their plane surfaces captured his imagination.

Jennifer McArdle, historic interpreter at the Thoroughgood House, observed, "Mirrors have always captured the human imagination. I think the idea of seeing yourself reflected has led to a lot of legends and myths about mirrors."

Ancient man, it is said, believed that mirror image to be his soul and that the soul could exist separate from the body without involving death. Water spirits were imagined to haunt the waters, and the danger in viewing the image of one's soul was that a water demon might also see it and seize it, dragging it below and leaving its owner to perish.

"Of course, the first mirrors would have been poole of waters

perish.

"Of course, the first mirrors
would have been pools of waters
that people looked into and saw
their reflection," McArdle
speculated. "And we have the

# REFLECT ON THIS

The "Myths, Magic and Mirrors" theme tour will be offered again Saturday, July 12 at 2 p.m. at the Adam Thoroughgood House. Call 664-6283 for reservations.

Narcissus myth where he gazed into the water and was so enraptured by his reflected image," she added.

image," she added.

In the course of time, the manmade mirror inherited the
mystical powers formerly
attributed to natural bodies of
water as well as to vessels
containing water that were used
for catoptromancy or mirror
divinination. This ancient art was
performed by seers who dipped
polished metal mirrors into
vessels of water.

According to Eric Maple in "The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Mythology, Religion and the Unknown," these seers claimed to be able to determine whether a sick person would live or die based upon the disfigurement or clear definition of his reflected image.

These scryers, as they were called, had an influential social role. Kings, queens and emperors who were apprehensive about the future as well as commonplace folk who were troubled by domestic problems often turned to these scryers for a glimpse of the future.

to these seryusers the future.
Dr. John Dee, known as "Queen Elizabeth's Merlin," was probably the most eminent of the English mirror seers. Through the use of a highly polished obsidian stone, Dee "discovered" the Gunpowder Plot of 1605, according to make tradition.



MIRROR, MIRROR. An ancient mirror hangs on the wall of a bedchamber at the Thoroughgood House and is good fodder for an upcoming tour exploring mirror-related legends and lore. appeared in medieval art, the devil somehow was a part of the scene. Often a person represented as gazing into a mirror in a medieval drawing had the Devil looking over his or her shoulder. Interpreter McArdle had a few

a risky business, according to McArdle.

"Around the 6th century B.C., the Greeks began using bowls of water for divination and looking in to foretell the future," she noted.

in to foreign the future, on the noted.

"If this bowl was dropped and broken," McArdle continued, "that meant that your future was so bleak that the gods didn't want you to get a glimpse of it."

McArdle speculated that the concept that breaking a mirror is bad luck might be traced to this practice of divination using a bowl of water.

"When the Romans started doing this, they called this bowl of water a moratorium which is where we get the word mirror," McArdle noted.

"The Roman idea was that a

where we get the word mirror.

McArdie noted.

"The Roman idea was that a person's health would go in seven-year cycles," she said.
"And that's where the seven years of bad luck from breaking the mirror comes in here," she added. The first glass mirrors appeared in Venice at the start of the thricenth century where mercury and tin behind glass reflected an image superior to any metal mirror. Initially, those fine mirrors of Venetian glass were extremely expensive.

A good Venetian looking glass would have cost the equivalent of several hundred dollars. By the beginning of the 17th century, looking glass mirrors were far more reasonably priced.

In "Reflections: 17th-Century

In "Reflections: 17th-Century Looking Glass," Margaret Vaughn credits Sir Robert Mansell with making the first English mirrors.

In the 17th-century, it was customary to place a bowl of water with a knife in it near the entrance door.

water with a kinter in it near the entrance door.

McArdle said, "This would keep away evil spirits because the demon — or whatever — would come in and see his reflection in the bowl." And then, at least in theory, "See the knife in it and think that it was sticking in him so he'd be scared and he'd run away," McArdle explained.

Although there are not that

Atthough there are not that many mirrors in the old thoroughgood place, the ones that they have are special. McArdle says, "They are all kind of spooky looking." She added, "They're old."

"There are a lot of myths about gazing at yourself in the mirror," McArdle says. "These myths seem to have an underlying ruth to them," she assetts. "There is something odd about staring at yourself in the mirror," McArdle adds.

sample drawings. One of the drawings depicted a mirror being used to cheat at cards while another showed the Devil reflected in a woman's visage. "Mirrors just seem to have a lot of evil connotations however they're being used," observed Mc Artile Whenever I look into the

McArdle.

"Whenever I look into the mirrors upstairs (in the Thoroughgood House), there's always this feeling [of not being sure whether] someone is going to be looking back over your shoulder."

McArdle laughed nervously.
"There's an eerie feeling to it that persists, I think, even into our twentieth century. Even though we know better," she explained.

"Then, of course, there's the legend, the idea of vampires. They don't cast a reflection in the mirror. Now, this may be because they have no soul," McArdle offered an example.

"The idea was when you look into the mirror, it captures or reflects the soul of the person looking back," she reminds. "No soul, no reflection," she summarizes.

In a 17th-century home such as the Thoroughgood House, mirrors

In a 17th-century home such as the Thoroughgood House, mirrors were used for some of the same reasons that they are employed today: to make rooms look larger

and to reflect the outdoors into the interior. The "Myths, Magic and

and to reflect the outdoors into the interior.

The "Myths, Magic and Mirrors" tour is fascinating because it examines the origins of some of our common superstitions regarding mirrors. Of course, the "Myths, Magic and Mirrors" tour also includes an occasion to visit one of the oldest and metal value, brick of the outdoor to the outdo

an occasion to visit one of the oldest and most unique brick homes in the nation as well as an opportunity to view a splendid collection of 17th- and 18th-century English furniture.

# LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

Take notice that on July 10, 1997, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle. 1988 GMC S1500 Jimmy Serial # 1GKCT18R7/8517669

**Public Notice** 

Take notice that on July 10, 1997, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle. 1988 Dodge Caravan Serial # 1B4FK4038JX298339

Public Notice

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
PHILLIP TOMLINSON,
Administrator of the Estate of
BONNIE J. TOMLINSON,
deceased, Plaintiff, v.
JAMES G. EVANS, M.D. and
HOLLAND ROAD FAMILY
PRACTICE, P.C., Defendants.
CIVILLAW NO: CL96-671
CASE NO: CL96-671
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to
provide notice to the
beneficiaries identified in the

Beach Sun, Friday, July 11, 1997 7
above-styled action of the
settlement and their right to
appear at the settlement hearing
to assert their interest, if any, in
the settlement proceeds.
It is ORDERED that Teresa J.
Coffman, Phillip L. Tomlinson,
Jr., Cindy A. Tomlinson, and
Susan L. Tuttle appear and
protect their interest, on or before
August 22, 1997, which date is
no sooner than fifty days after
entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED
that this order of publication be
published once a week for four
successive weeks in the Virginia
Beach Sun, a newspaper of
general circulation in this City
prescribed by this court.
Date: 6724/97
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Barbara S. Murden
27-2
417-25

Public Notice

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Adoption of Minor
Child Known as Tanner Harris
By Domingo Bonuz
Case No. CA97-100
ORDER OF FUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the
adoption of Tanner Harris by
Domingo Bonuz.
It is ORDERED that Christopher Edmond Harris appear and
protect his interest, on or before
August 12, 1997, which date is
no sooner than fifty days after
entry of this order of publication. And it is further ORDERED
that this order of publication to
published once a week for four
successive weeks in the Virgina
Beach Sun, a newspaper of
general circulation in this City
prescribed by this court.
Date: June 17, 1997
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By William Maull, Deputy
Clerk
26-1

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# Regent law grads score judicial clerkships

Four law graduates from the Class of 1997 at Regent University School of Law have accepted judicial clerkships. For the first time, a Regent graduate will be working for a State Supreme Court Justice.

Kristen Waggoner has accepted judicial clerkship with Supreme Court Justice Richard B. Sanders in Washington. Sanders, elected in November of 1995, was only the fifth person in 50 years to defeat an incumbent on the

Supreme Court.

He has been described by some as "the first property-rights justice," while he characterizes himself as a "citizen-lawyer."

As a lawyer, Sanders argued in more than 60 cases that produced

written opinions by the Washington Supreme Court. He believes that the law is not about

Waggoner was in the top eight percent of her class, served on the Law Review staff and was an intern for Judge Linda Smith.

Another first for a Regent graduate is James Stuchell.
He has accepted a judicial clerkship with Judge Richard L. Nygaard, who is on the U.S. Court of Appeals and sits in the 3rd Circuit in Philadelphia. Stuchell was in the top four percent of his class and served on the Law Review as a staff member, and the issue planning member and the issue planning. member and the issue planning

Before entering law school he was a legislative assistant to Congressman Harris Fawell and

Scott Golden will serve as judicial law clerk with Judge Robert Varner, Senior U.S. District Judge in Montgomery, Ala. Samuel Harms will begin his clerkship with Judge Richard Abell, U.S. Court of Federal Claims in Washington, D.C.

AROUND THE WORLD. Cape Henry Collegiate students Emily Medley and Andy Tilhou will participate in a japanese friendship program this sammer. Medley will visit japan, and Tilhou will attend a seminar at Princeton University.

# HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

# Advertising firm 'Measures' excellence with awards

Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield Advertising and Public Relations in Virginia Beach is the winner of three Measure of Excellence honors awarded by the Virginia Society for Healthcare Marketing and Public Relations at its conference in Williamsburg.

The award-winning entries were created for Sentara Health System and Sentara's health plan, Optima. The Optima radio campaign received a Superior Award, and

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Greenbrier :

Meritorious Awards were presented for the Sentara "Ratings" television spot and the Sentara Web site.

The award-winning radio campaign, "Go Ahead, You've Got Optima," was part of Sentara Health System's overall advertising campaign to raise awareness of Optima as its health

Created by BCF&M copywriter Brian Ellstrom, three different "Go Ahead, You've Got Optima" spots aired on radio stations in

the Norfolk/Portsmouth/Newport News DMA. One spot features a father who promises to go skydiving with his son.
Facing the moment of no return, he yells to his son, "We've got Optima." The spot closes with, "There's a lot of life out there. So go ahead, you've got Optima."
The humorous campaign

The humorous campaign succeeded in establishing a distinct and memorable personality for the Optima brand, as measured in conducted by Gallup. research

conducted by Gallup.
The "Ratings" lelevision spot, the winner of a Meritorious Award, features a hospital setting reminiscent of the opening of popular medical television dramas. An amouncer reads, "It's one of the highest-rated medical programs of its kinds, but it's not the one you're thinking. It's the

cardiac program at Sentara

The spot was created by art director, Freda Shaver, and copywriters Bruce Mansfield and Sue Fay. It aired on regional television stations in southeast Virginia.

Virginia.

Prior to the campaign a Gallup study showed 29 percent of consumers preferred a Sentara hospital. After the campaign, this preference rose to 41 percent.

preference rose to 41 percent.

The Sentara Web site
(www.sentara.com) received a
Measure of Excellence award
based on its graphic design,
support for navigating through the
site, degree of two-way
communications and efficiency.
The site initiated an on-line
presence for Sentara that would
pringtize its brand position.

resident initiated an on-line presence for Sentara that would reinforce its brand position of innovative health care solutions, while providing a new channel of distribution for physician referral.

# Cape Henry teens learn worlds apart from American life

By Margaret Windley

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent
What is life like on the other
side of the globe?
Thanks to a unique opportunity
presented by AIU Insurance
Company of Tokyo and the
Japanese Ministry of Education,
Cape Henry Collegiate students
Emily Medley and Andy Tilhou
will find out.
It's not like they don't know
anything about Japan. They are
both students in their school's
Japanese language and culture
program and developing a good
vocabulary in the language. Their
school has several international
students.

But here's poshing like

But there's nothing like firsthand experience.

Instanda experience.

Tithou, a junior, is receiving a scholarship to visit Princeton University for 10 days as part of the High School Diplomats International Friendship Program. There he will be one of 84 American high school students getting to know 84 Japanese high school students.

The teens must be between the ages of 16 and 18 and current sophomores and juniors with an interest in the international field. Their days will be spent in groups presenting and listening to sessions about daily life, education, government, and schooling in both countries. It will be all in English — and thus harder for the Japanese students.

students.
"They have to do their whole application and interview in English," said Medley, who had attended the Princeton session last year. "It's really an honor for them to a "." attended the Princeton session last year. "It's really an honor for them to go." Still, it's also an honor for the American students as well.

Medley, a senior, will go to Japan for three weeks this summer as the second part of the same program. After two days of

orientation she will have the opportunity to tour Osaka, Hiroshima, Kyoto, and Nara before going for a 10-day international session at Kyoto University.

Acceptance into the program is not a recognition of the

not a recognition of the teenagers' knowledge of their new language, but their spirit of international cooperation. In fact, so few schools in the United States offer Japanese that

skill in the language could not be a requirement for American students accepted into the

a requirement for American students accepted into the program.

Japanese has only been offered at Cape Henry Collegiate School for two years, including a successful pilot program in 1995.

Medley and Tilhou's knowledge of the language will help a lot. Medley recalled last year that there were several Americans who couldn't deal with their commattes because of the language barrier.

"They just could not talk to them," she said.

Although Japanese students learn English in school, many are very timid and do not feel comfortable speaking it to Americans, whom they often tend to regard as loud and outspoken.

Medley has made many friends with the Japanese students she met and carries on a postcard correspondence with several.

Both she and Tilhou had

Both she and Tilhou had already had some international experiences, a plus for which the program planners were apparently looking. There were questions on the application about ability to get along with people from other cultures.

get along with project cultures.

Before her session at Princeton, Medley's main interaction with foreigners revolved around a three week time in 1993 when some Russlans stayed with her

some Russians stayed with her family. "They did not know English," she said. "We learned Russian really quickly."

really quickly."

Each summer the AIU Insurance Company of Tokyo and the Japanese Ministry of Education sponsors the program as a ten day cultural exchange program at Princeton for American and Japanese. Scholarships cover room, board, and transportation between the Washington, D.C. and Richmond areas to Princeton.

In the past 10 years more than 600 high school students have participated.

Part one, the program at Princeton, runs from July 30 to Aug. 9 and introduces 84 Americans to 84 Japanese sophomores and juniors.

Part two, the three weeks in Japan, allows 12 American students selected from part one to come for touring and a session at Kyoto University.

# TBA hosts roundtable discussion Tidewater Builders Association's Sales and Marketing Council (SMC) will sponsor ar roundtable discussion designed to answer questions frequently asked of builders on Thursday, July 17 from 9-11 a.m. The meeting will be held in the TBA boardroom at 2117 Smith Ave. in Chesapeake. Moderator Jeff Wermers of Genesis Group will assist in directing questions to a panel of prominent builders, including Jeff Ainslie of Benchmark Building Corp., Judy Crumley of Crumley Group Inc. and Frank Spadea of

The Franciscus Co. Inc.
The cost to attend is \$8 for SMC members and \$15 for non-members. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 16. For more or reservations, call TBA's membership services and special councils department, 420-2434.

SMC is part of Tidewater Builders Association, a non-profit trade organization founded in 1953 to maintain high professional standards in the shelter industry and serve its nearly 800 member firms and the general public.

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# Council appointees get 4.5 percent salary boost

City council last week increased the salaries of its four council appointees by 4.5 percent. It is the amount of the merit increase authorized by council for other eligible city employees for the 1978-98 fiscal year.

The increases were approved unanimously except for the city manager's on which council-woman Reba McClanan dissented.

The new salaries will be:

City Clerk Ruth H. Smith, \$59,565 (from \$57,000).

City Manager James K. Spore, \$131,043 (from

City Manager James K. Spore, \$131,043 (from \$125,400).

City Real Estate Assessor Jerry Banagan, \$72,105 (from \$69,000).

City Attorney Leslie Lilley, \$109,725 (from \$105,000).

# **Business** is booming for science museum

The Virginia Marine Science Museum Gift Shop is doing so well that it needs more money — more money to replenish its stocks which were getting thin. City council last week transferred an additional \$150,000 for the gift shop to replenish the inventory due to high sales volume.

Council was delighted to comply. As councilman Linwood Branch said, the success of the museum is "fantastic."

The gift shop revenue has exceeded the original budget of \$897,588 and the projection for year end is \$1.1 million.

# Jaycees host 'Murder by the Sea' to benefit camp

The Virginia Beach Jaycees mystery dinner theater, "Murder by the Sea," July 19-25 at the Sheraton Hotel Oceanfront, 36th Street and

Murder by the Sea, an murder by the soa, an interactive murder mystery, is a fund-raiser to benefit the local Kids to Camp project. This year's performance marks This year's performance marks the fifth year for the annual

For more information, call 479-4350.

# Musical extravaganza planned at Trashmore

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will host a musical extravaganza at Mount Trashmore Park on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.

The entertainment schedule includes 6 p.m., Commonwealth Musical Stage; 6:50 p.m., The Noodles; 8 p.m., Kazoo Contest and 8:30 p.m. ventriloquist Tyrone Travis and

Tilford Show.

Also featured will be Zappie the Clown's balloon creations, moonwalk and giant slide, costumed characters, give-a-ways, free children's games and novelty items for sale.

For more information, call Special Events, 471-5878, ext. 5.

# ArtQuest exhibition on view at Beach center

"ArtQuest," an exhibition by SkillQuest students, is open at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia

the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia.

SkillQuest art students participate in programs sponsored by the Virginia Beach Community Services Board, Mental Retardation Division. Instructional and support activities are based on needs and preferences of the individuals.

Art therapist Marion Bloomfield and other SkillQuest staff members work with the SkillQuest art students for four hours per day, Monday through Friday, at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia in the fall, winter and spring. During the summer months, they work at the SkillQuest office.

The exhibition remains on view through Aug. 22.

# Arts, crafts fest coming to Princess Anne Park

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will hold the 22nd Annual Princess Anne Park Art and Craft Festival on Aug. 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Artists from many states will be displaying and selling original art and craft items in clay, fiber, glass, graphics, jewelry, leather, metal, mixed media, photography and wood.

Raku firing demonstrations will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. and the Ceramic Designers Association.

This event is sponsored by Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation in partnership with Fair at the Beach. For more information, call Special Events, 471-5884.

# 'Beach Clips' examines welfare reform and 4-H

The August edition of "Beach Clips," the city's magazine-style show, features clips on the welfare reform program beginning in October, one simply way that you can to help prevent contamination to

our water supply, a support program for families of incarcerated people and '90s-style 4-H programs for children. This edition begins airing on Aug. and runs daily through Sept. 15.

# **Development director seeks** funds for feasibility study

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By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Economic Development
Director Donald Maxwell has
asked city council to approve a
\$42,500 for a study on the
feasibility of the proposed False
Cape Lodge at Sandbridge.
The item will be placed on the
Aug. 5 council agenda.
The study, which will be done
by Cayuga Hospitality Advisors,
will cost \$40,000 plus \$2,500 for
additional expenses for
consultants.
Maxwell said the money is
available in the Tourism Growth
Investment Pund.
When the proposal was
presented to city council last

Council will consider \$42,500 study of False Cape Lodge on Aug. 5

month by Roger Newill, former member and chairman of the Resort Area Advisory Commission (RAAC), the city's suggested funding was \$75,000. Of that \$30,000 was to be used to pay \$10,000 each to three firms selected from firms responding to requests for proposals (RFPs) as "good faith" money to bring in more defined proposals.

proposals.

The payments, a new approach for the city, were questioned by council at the time.

An incentive for the city's

participation in what will be a private enterprise is the knowledge of what could go on 16 acres of land at the south end of the Sandbridge residential community which are zoned B-4 (80 hotel units by right, 120 with a conditional use permit).

The Lodge, envisioned as a five-star establishment with 100 two-room suites would cater to upper scale clientele interested in coc-tourism.

eco-tourism

The privately-owned property is the largest piece of virgin Atlantic oceanfront served by

public sewer and water between Wrightsville Beach, N.C., and Ogunquit, Maine, according to RAAC.

The Lodge would serve as a stopping-off point for the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge and False Cape State Park to the south.

The proposal so far includes a swap of city property for private property, the investment of \$15.5 million for construction of the lodge and \$3.3 million for the environmental education centers in False Cape State Park.

See LODGE, Page 4

# McClanan cites slack signage enforcement here

by Lee Cahili

City Council Reporter

"Once a city relaxes its enforcement (on its sign ordinance)," said councilwoman Reba McClanan, "it goes downhill."

And that's where the city is now, according to McClanan. McClanan was objecting to the installation of variable message instaliation of variable message signs given to the city by the Virginia Department of Transportation. The project will cost \$30,000 for preliminary engineering and \$366,000 for construction using Congestion Mitigation for Air Quality program (CMAQ) funds.

that signage in the city is getting worse message signs are "totally inappropriate." Several year



Several years ago, she reminded council, she called a group of businessmen along General Booth Boulevard together to discuss a sign policy for that corridor.

for that corridor.

The effort grew to include removal of outdated signage at the Oceanfront and along the Boulevard to project a beautiful, anesthetically pleasing city.

Installing the variable message signs, she said, is a totally backward action.

"These signs are ugly and don't belong in a resort which should be aesthetic."

She said the city has gone totally astray on the sign business

and is getting lax on the sign ordinance. She said she was disgusted (the ordinance accepting the signs and and appropriating the funds) was brought to us in the first place." McClanan however, received only one vote, from councilwoman Nancy Parker, in objection to the ordinance which passed. The support was based on safety and air quality standards. The signs, which would be directed from the Second Precinct at the resort, would help motorists determine how to get there from here most easily, reducing long waits in traffic which befoul the environment. City Manager Jim Spore said that the signs would be installed permanently in a tasteful manner on Laskin Road, Birdneck Road and General Booth Boulevard, but on the perimeter of the resort area. He also said that the city has not relaxed its enforcement on signs. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that she did not disagree with McClanan on the in appropriateness of some signs. She cited the trucks emblazoned with signs and parked in areas advertising businesses, to circumvent the sign ordinance.

In a letter to council, McClanan said that many creument the sign ordinance. In a letter to council, McClanan said that many citizens, including herself, are very upset over the "new approach" which has occurred in the city that "indicates that it is acceptable to put all kinds of signs on every pole, and where there is not room on a pole, added more poles."

"To spend millions of dollars to beautify the resort area and destroy that with these hideous things is unforgivable," she said.

PLUMP FOR THE PICKING. Well, almost. Juenita Burns says the berries on her Virginia Beach farm will be at the peak of their flavor in the next week or two.

# Bountiful blueberries nearly ripe for picking

By Jane Rowe Correspondent

Correspondent
They're big and sweet, but they're running a little behind schedule this year.
The blueberries are getting

ripe for picking in southern Virginia Beach. At least two area fields are now open to the public. But peak season, the farmers say, is not quite here

yet.
"The blueberries will be wonderful this year," said Juanita Burns, owner of Pungo Blueberries on Muddy Creek Road.

"But they're a little late because of those two weeks of

cool weather we had in June. The last week of July and August will be outstanding, though."

nough."
A little further south on Gum A little further south on Gum Bridge Road, Juanita Swoopes of Back Bay Blueberries is "picking all day" to furnish blueberries to the local produce stands. Her farm is also open for public picking, "but they're not real plentiful yet." She expects to see the

She expects to see the season pick up by this weekend, but she adds that the real story this year is the dry

See BUMPER, Page 4

# Oceanfront ready for upscale hotel

By M.J. Knoblock

Correspondent
Nearly a decade after Virginia
Beach City Council OK'ed an
upscale oceanfront hotel at the
foot of Laskin Road, the idea is

finally coming to fruition.

If all goes according to plan, a new hotel, park and parking facility could be ready in time for the 1999 tourist season.

"The nice part about this as we

look at the proposals is, number one, it puts the property back on the tax rolls. It creates 150 to 300 new jobs; it puts the hotel on an upscale, and, that should have an impact on more upscale

development to incur," said Don Maxwell, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development.

The 1.3-acre parcel is referred to as the 31st Street property and was purchased for \$3.5 million in the late 1980s by the Virginia Beach Development Authority.

The idea, Maxwell explained, was always to create a second 'gateway' to the beach. When the authority bought the land, Virginia Beach supplied a loan and therefore still owns the deed of trust on the land.

At that time, however, the economy had started to shift and development and financing were shaky. As a result, the project was put on hold.

Since then the Resort Area Concept Plan (RACP) has been adopted by city council.

The RACP calls for "substantial development" at the northern end of the resort strip while still adhering to a clean,



# Commentary

# Get waterwise

Last week the city of Chesapeake called for voluntary water conservation, and no doubt other Hampton Roads cities will soon follow

when Mother Nature doesn't cooperate by providing rain, it's up to residents to make careful use of this precious resource. Yet all too often it is taken for granted. Toilets are used as cigarettes and ashtrays, wasting as much as seven gallons of water per flush. People hose down driveways to keep them free of leaves. Many homeowners allow hundreds of gallons of water to literally go down the drain each day by leaky faucets. Most are guilty of keeping the tap running while brushing their teeth or shaving. Such heedless actions just waste water. They waste money, too.

Such heediess actions just waste water. They waste money, too.

To this end, the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce and the Hampton Roads Water Efficiency Team (HRWET) will present "Saving Water, Saving Money," a workshop beginning at 8 a.m. on Aug. 21. The meeting will be held at the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission office, 723 Woodlake Dr. in Chesapeake.

Chesapeake.
The two-hour workshop will introduce business and industry water consumers to local water supply issues and successful conservation programs implemented by other area businesses. Workshop participants will receive a 60-page waterwise guide.
Guest speakers from Virginia Power, Old Dominion University, Heron Point Apartments, Union Camp and Virginia Beach General Hospital will be on hand. The workshop is free. Register by calling Cindy Davenport, 664-2572.
Until that time, learn more water-saving

Until that time, learn more water-saving measures by calling Nancy Draper of HRWET, 247-8597. Don't let these water-saving opportunities go down the drain. — V.E.H.

# Incomparable Howlin' Henry influenced many

By Scott Bates
"Let's keep the Big Boys
honestl", was the battle cry of
former Virighia Lt. Governor
Henuy Howell.
Howell was a real honest to
goodness populist, a breed of cat
almost unknown in contemporary
Virginia politics. Howell passed
away this week leaving behind
many memories, but no
successor.

Successor.

Henry Howell took on the state's business and governmental hierarchy throughout his public career. He was an excellent orator who challenged insurance and utility rate increases. Howell took part in lawsuits that eventually ended tryingina's poil tax and helped bring about the concept of one man—one vote.

In a state where organized labor is looked on with suspicion at best and contempt at worst by the monied interests, Hould championed the cause of labor unions even though Virginia was one of the first states to enact "right to work" laws.

Inght to work' laws.

In a state where it pays for a politician to have the adjectives "courtly" and "patrician" attached to his name, Henry Howell had a rip-roaring give-"em-hell style that earned him the nickname "Howlin' Henry." White Howell's populist politics made enemies in the ranks of corporate and conservative Virginia, his stands made him beloved with many African-Americans, blue collar workers and liberals.

Unfortunately for Howell, this coalition was not strong enough to propel him into the governor's office. Howell said that he was "blackballed by the Kiwanis and

Rotarians."

During the 1950s Howell openly opposed Virginia's official policy of Massive Resistance to racial integration of public schools. Howell led the fight to reopen Norfolk's schools, which had been closed to fight

integration.
Howell was able to get elected when Lt. Gov. Sergeant Reynolds passed away unexpectedly in 1971, Howell had previously lost a race for governor in 1969 when conservative forces in the Democratic party rallied to defeat him in a primary election. Howell said he would support the Democratic nominee, but told his

supporters that they were "free spirits" and could vote any way they wanted to. The result was the first Republican governor in Virginia history.

After becoming Lt. Gov. of Virginia, Howell went for the top prize again in 1973. He ran as an independent, only to lose to Mills Godwin who ran as a Republican and enjoyed the support doesnervative Democrats who would not support Howell's populism. He tried again in 1977, only to lose again. Howell fought the power and lost.

The populism of Henry Howell

only to lose again. Howell fought the power and lost.

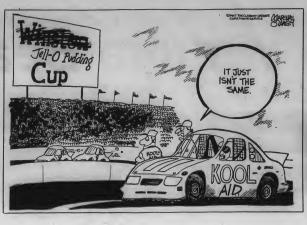
The populism of Henry Howell had no expression at the ballot box in most of the 20th century. The so-called "Byrd Machine" founded by Harry Byrd Sr, in the 1920s was able to control Virginia politics into the modern era. Howell's attempts to crack the system re-aligned Virginia politics. Many of the members of the "Byrd Machine" simply left a Democratic Party they saw more aligned with Howell and they became Republicans.

However Howell was never able to carry the Democrats over to the side of populism. Chuck Robb's ascension to the governor's office was based on the Democrats having the ability to maintain their political base while bringing in some conservative voters. That was a winning formula in Virginia and one that Howell was either unable to recognize or unable to accommodate.

unable to recognize or unable to accommodate.

Howell has left a rich legacy in his wake, however. Two of his early supporters have shaped Virginia politics throughout the last two decades. Paul Goldman went on to become Chairman of the Virginia Democratic Party and helped mastermind the victory of L. Douglas Wilder in 1989. Larry Sabato is one of America's foremost political analysts and a leading authority on Virginia political history. Both are Howell alumni.

Apart from Goldman and Sabato are thousands of others who came of political age under the influence of Howlin' Henry, And when the day comes when Virginia swears in a governor with the oratorical flair of Howlin' Henry, a governor who just wants to "keep the big boys honest," well then you'll know that somewhere Henry Howell will be wearing a grin as wide as the James River.



# Country and summer synonymous

One of my favorite songs is "Summertime and the Livin's Easy" from the incomparable "Porgy and Bess." As a youngster, I was introduced to this American classic by the Virginia Opera, and its songs stay in my mind. But, most notably, I adore "Sum-

dore "Sum-mertime" because it describes my senti-ments tod

son. On Sat-

the occa-sion to enrare trips Pungo to Fosky's country

Off The

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Cuff

Fosky is my husband's grandpa, a Fosky is my husband's grandpa, a retired Navy man who served aboard the USS Guadalcanal during World Marland doesn't take gulf off anyone. He also has a heart of gold, although he won't admit it. To me he's a big, old teddy bear.

Anyway, Fosky, being a lover of family andsummer's bounty famely reunion/crab feast at the Pungo homested. I unt on my most comfortable stead i unit on my most comfortable.

stead. I put on my most comfortable clothes and readied for a day of food, fellowship and fun.

In my opinion, one must venture in my opinion, one must venture into the country to understand what summer is all about. For some, summer is sticky asphalt and humming electric lines. I can sympathize with this since I grew up a "city gitl." To others summer is simply an annoyance that calls for cranked-up air conditioning and swarters in the

air conditioning and sweaters in the office. I detest that. Still others see summer as a three-month such

with lazy, sunburned days at the beach.

I see summer as country.

Summer is "corn as high as an elephant's eye" (from another of my favorite musicals, "Oklahoma"), fresh produce stands, icy watermelon and mosquitoes. It's languid day down by a pond when even the fish are too hot to bite. It's the smell of cleanairand-circletschipting as night settles. It's dust kicking up on unpaved roads. It's even those stifling summer evenings with nary a breeze to ruffle the bedroom curtains.

I see summer as country. Summer is corn as high as an elephant's eye" (from another of my favorite musicals, "Oklahoma"), fresh produce stands, icy watermelons and mosquitoes.

So it was with great anticipation that Evan and I piled into the car on Saturday. I was going to see summer as it's meant to be seen.

At the intersection of Princess Anne

and Indian River roads, the summer bounty calling from Pungo Produce's stand was too much to resist. I begged stand was too much to resist. I begged Evan to stop the car and proceeded to purchase enough ears of corn to last us a week, ruby red tomatoes and a sweet watermelon to savor. My mouth watered at the thought. The crabs were already steaming

when we arrived at Fosky's, having met their fate with some hot water and Old Bay seasoning. As he cooked batch after batch, we bided our time with games of Frisbeer's until the Jimmies were ready to be consumed.

Crab picking is a tiresome but rewarding process that follis who don't live on the coast just can't grasp. The first time I tried this rite of summer, I'll admit I was somewhat confused.

first time I tried this rite of summer, I'll admit I was somewhat confused. And I grew up here! If I recall correctly, advice on disassembling the crab went in one ear and out another. Instead, I picked up a carb mallet, pulled back and gave it a good whack. One can only imagine the messy results. Now, while not a pro, I can pick with the best of them. After a couple of hours of this work—steadily picking and sampling, picking and sampling—dusk settled on Pungo.

— steadily picking and sampling—dusk settled on Pungo.

That's when the men pulled out the golf clubs. Perhaps it was too many beers, or maybe they were just bored with shooting hoops, but the fellas found driving golf balls into the distantcom field great sport. We women watched until we wanted to join in the action as well.

Evan's mom and I demanded clubs from our respective spouses, wanting to "show the boys" how it's done. Of course, it wasn't done too well, but we had greaf from anyway.

Because the family couldn't get cogether for a Fourth of July celebration, we all gathered around for a few firecrackers and spartlers as the darkness of night descended. Sadly, with the bugs chewing at our legs, we knew the perfect summer day was about to end.

With the car sunroof open, we drove home that night with sweet memories of family and fellowship, good food and a lot of fun. It's really all you need to remember a summertime celebration.

But those mosquitoes, of the rosquitoes, of mosquitoes, they won't lett you forget

# Virginia will be cesspool for garbage

As the war clouds started to gather the late 1930s, the U.S. Army icked a location deep in South Geor-ia to establish an anti-aircraft train-



World

By B.J. Ses-ns, senior col-

a small town n a m e d Hinesville, which at the which at the time was nothing but swamp land. They named it Camp Stewart, later permanent base and called Fort

ing center.
It was near

ing in Dublin, Ga., which was about 75 miles from Hinesville, and had a cousin named Barton Tindal who was cousin named Barton Tindal who was manager of the new service club at Camp Stewart. He offered me a job as soda jerk in the recreation center. I was working at a drug store in Dublin after school and on the weekends, I had a reputation as a pretty good soda jerk, so I accepted the job for the

I arrived at the base at about noon

summer.

I arrived at the base at about noon on a sweltering day in July and was rather disappointed at what I saw. The whole place was amuddy mess. When it rained the water would get ankle deep and the poor soldiers who were still living in tents would get flooded out. All of their equipment and clothing would just float away. The snakes—and sometimes alligators—resented the intrusion and made their presence known from time to time, which scared the hell out of the soldiers from up north.

National Guard units from New York and New Jersey comprised the trainces, and laurd units from New York and New Jersey comprised the trainces, and they hated Georgia and Camp Stewart as well. The feeling was muttal as far as my cousin, Barton, was concerned. He hated Yankees. He said they talked funny and were smart alecks.

Hardly a day passed when some of the "Yankee boys" would make the comment that "Georgia is the cesspool feb world," to which my cousin would retort, "It should be a cesspool. Enough Northern waste flows through here."

Now the word "waste" is not exactly the word that he used, but it's as close as my edition would low me to

gn nere."

w the word "waste" is not exthe word that he used, but it's as
as my editor would allow me to

Close as in ...
Come.
I was reminded of those days so long ago when I read about New York sending their garbage to Vir-

York sending their garbage to Virginia.

I was thinking that it would be more appropriate to send it to Washington, D.C. It's closer and would fit in nicely with the garbage that is already there.

If Virginia becomes a landfill for all the northern states to dump its garbage, then we will have to change the state song again. Perhaps a good tile would be, "Carry your garbage to Old Virginny," We don't need New York's garbage and that project should be stopped now.

Welcome to the real world.

bage and that project shows stopped now.
Welcome to the real world.

# The Virginia Beach Sun

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Publisher Hanes Byerly

Editor Victoria Hecht

Composition Loretta Lomax Andrea Greene

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Postal Service delivers grief

By Edwin Feuiner
You gotta hand it to the U.S.
Postal Service: Neither rain, nor
snow, nor the dark of night keeps our intrepid mail monopoly from trying to crush Federal Express and United Parcel Service

Think about it: The Postal Service is an agency of the executive branch of the federal government that spent some \$232 million in 1996 trying to convince us that its two-or-three-day express-mail service is just as good as FedEx and UPS's overnight service. The latest gimmick from the \$60 billion ayear (estimated 1996 revenues) agency is to lobby Congress to give it a freer hand to jack prist-class and other mail rates, producing additional money it could use to subsidize its other operations.

The scam is simple: If the Postal Service can fatten its coffers from its first-class mail monopoly, the additional funds would enable it to lower its "express delivery" prices and undercut the competition.

undercut the competition.

Remember, the Postal Service has a monopoly on first-class mail. You and I pay whatever it decides to charge because we have no place cles to turn (heck, I'm old enough to remember the 5-cent stampl). The Postal Service's "other" operations, on the other hand, must compete with private companies, each of which must pay its own way, every day, in a very competitive environment.

As a free-market conservative

I have a philosophical objection to a governmental monopoly even being allowed to "compete" with private companies, it is inherently unfair competition. But the "unfair" becomes "unsavory" when the express intention of this quasi-government monopoly is to put the private companies out of business and throw their employees into the unemployment line — which is business and unow their employees into the unem-ployment line — which is exactly what the Postal Service has in mind.

American companies should not have to compete against their own government especially when that same governmental awards itself all the advantages.

When Postmaster General Marvin Runyon appeared before the House subcommittee on the Postal Service last year, he actually bragged about his agency running some small delivery companies out of business.

s.
Postal Service's chief The Postal Service's chief operating officer, William Henderson, has been even more candid. "Two-day Priority Mail is gold waiting to be mined," he was recently quoted as saying. "If we could make it two days, we could drive everyone out of business."

If you don't get the picture yet, isten to Postal Service listen to Postal Service
marketing manager Dave
Shinnebarger, who told the
National Postal Forum a year ago
that "I really believe I was put on
this earth to help UPS have
financial difficulties. I think
that's mu mission"

In the grand scheme of things, of course, putting Airborne Express, FedEx and UPS workers out of work might be good for Postal Service business. Just imagine how many more "overdue" notices and "final" notices credit card and mortage companies will have to mail out when the pilots and delivery people who now work for these companies cannot pay their bills.

companies cannot pay their bills.

Let's all agree that competition is great. I am a true believer in competition. But American companies should not have to compete against their own government — especially when that same government awards itself all the advantages. The Postal Service doesn't have to pay the same sales, property, income and other taxes or follow the same regulations private companies do.

Fine: If the U.S. Postal Service wants to compete against FedEX and UPS in the express delivery business, then these private companies ought to be allowed to compete with the postal service in delivering first-class mail.

After all, fair is fair.

# Multitude of services benefit aging populace

In order to help people over 60 live independently and with dignity so they can be active in the commu-nity and live life to the fullest an



Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

1965 as the Senior Citizens Service Center, It was incorporated in 1968 as a 501 (c) (3) non-profitor-ganization and changed its name to the South-eastern Virginia Area-wide Model

organization for senior

citizens was established in

Mayor Meyera

Oberndorf

See Ya MP

In 1972. It became one of 10

national programs designed to plan and administer a full range of services for the cliefty. SEVAMP was designated as the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) for the original Virginia Planning District 20 by the Virginia Office for the Aging in 1973. For better understanding and to be easier to locate, SEVAMP again changed their name and on Feb. 1 became known as Senior Services of Southeastem Virginia (Senior Services).

vices). ringinia (Senior Services is responsible for planning, administrating and providing services for older people, either directly or by contract with other community service providers. Senior Services is

vice providers.
Senior Services is governed by a
board of 26 directors from Chesapeake, Franklin, Norfolk, Portsamouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach and
the counties of Isle of Wight and
Southampton. More than 100 staff
members are located in the administrative office in Norfolk and more
than 20 service sites throughout the
area.

area.
Senior Services receives funds from
the Virginia General Assembly, the
U. S. Department of Agriculture, the
U. S. Department of Labor, the Fedreal Transportation Act, the National eral Transportation Act, the National Corporation for Community Service; local governments and the United Way. Local support is also given by

Way. Local support is also given by private agencies. Senior Services offers a wide variety of services that help meet the many different needs of families across a diverse region — one that is both urban and rural. They are a member agency of the United Way of Southampton Roadsand renders most of their services without fees, however, contributions are encouraged and limited nutrition and case management services are available on a sliding fee-for-service basis. Remember, Senior Services; it is the designated Area Agency on Aging for South Hamp-

ton Roads and is one of hundreds located throughout the country. Their mission is to promote development of a comprehensive and coordinated system for the delivery of services to the elderly and their families. Their objective is to allow the older population the opportunity to live with integrity, dignity and an improved quality of life. Advocacy, planning and coalition building is an active part of the program with SEVAMP servings as a bub of the regional network of aging service providers. Organizations and individuals concerned with social and medical issues confronting the elderly are convened to plan and implement action to improve regional systems for caregivers, long-term care and transportation.

Organizations and individuals concerned with social and medical issues confronting the elderly are convened to plan and implement action to improve regional systems for caregivers, long-term care and transportation.

Senior Services' Transportation Department helps families and indi-viduals arrange pre-scheduled rides for medical visits, adult day care and Senior Services' nutrition centers. They also deliver meals to the homes of seniors who cannot attend a nutri-tion site.

In-Home Long Term Care Services includes homemakers, personal care aides and adult day care services to who need long term maintenance or

aides and adult day care services to who need long term maintenance or support.

The Community Services Department offers programs that identify, inform and assist the delet yand their families and keep them out of nursing homes as long as possible. To many, they are the first and last stop for families looking for answers to a multitude of questions.

Aging is everybody's business, so if you or someone in your family are facing questions that often seem to have no answers such as: How can we help the older members of our family live with dignity in their later years? What can I do to help them and still meet my other responsibilities to my family? To whom can I turn?

For the answer to these and many more questions regarding helping the

more questions regarding helping the older members of your family, call 461-9481 in Virginia Beach. Helpmay be just aphone call away.

# Myriad of summer programs at Marine Science Museum

There are plenty of summer activities with fun for the whole family at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. Among them:

Adult and family activities

Special overnight programs for immediate families. Participants will rotate through stations and take advantage of "after-hours"

take advantage of "after-hours" opportunities at the museum. Bring t-shirts or fabric for fish printing activity, sleeping bag and a snack. Time: 7 p.m. 8 a.m. Sleep With The Fish, Saturday, Aug. 2 - Sunday, Aug. 3, in the Main Building. IMAX movie included. Fee: \$45 includes one adult/one child, \$30 for members, \$10 each additional family member. \$10 ea member.

member. Sleep

member.
Sleep With The Otters,
Saturday, Aug. 23 - Sunday, Aug.
24, in the South Building. Fee:
530 (includes one adultone
child); \$20 for members, \$5 each
additional family member.
Just For Adults, July 30 in the
Main Building. Create a wreath
with seashore bounty. Bring a few
favorite treasures and a glue gun.
The museum supplies the rest.
Time: 630-9 p.m. Fee: \$20, \$15
for members.

Time: 6:30-9 p.m. Fee: \$20, \$15 for members.

Children's Programs
Fishy Fun For Preschoolers,
Wednesday, Aug. 6 - two classes,
in the Main Building.
Plants That Never Ever Bloom
is designed for children, ages 3 to
5, and an accompanying adult.
You and your child will learn
about this unusual topic through
hands-on activities. Times; 910:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m.
(specify time) Fee: \$7, \$5 members.

Children's Craft Nights, Thursdays, July 10-Aug. 21 in the Main Building. Museum staff will assist children, ages 6 to 12, with nature-focused craft projects. A different activity is featured each Thursday night session, 7-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$8, \$6 members.

July 17: Burlap Banners, July 24; Crustacean Critters, July 31; Whales Scrimshaw, Aug. 7; Seashore Mobiles, Aug. 14; Marine Magnets, Aug. 21; Sand Casting Collectibles.

Young Adult Nature Crafts, Friday, July 18 in the Main Building. Apply your talents to make unique marine gifts and souvenirs. Ages 12-16. Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$12, \$10

Summer Day Camps - Marine Mammals and Other Higher Vertebrates, ages 11-15, Aug. 12-16, Join museum staff for exclusive behind-the-scenes studies of seals, sea turtles and birds. Students will video tape and take research notes on dolphin behaviors and identification. Daily boat trips planned. Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Fee: \$235, \$200 members.

Habitat Exploration, Mini-Camp, Aug. 18-19, in the South Building, Young campers ages 5-7 will take on-site visits to woodland, salt marsh and marine habitats. Time: 10 a.m.-2 pm. Fee: 355, \$25 members. Registration is required for all programs listed. Call 437-6003 to register and for more information.

# Up close and personal

# Tracey Sanford: An eye on government

By Victoria Hecht

Tracey Sanford just can't get enough of

Iracey Sanford just can't get enough of government.

Last year the 27-year-old James Madison University student interned on Capitol Hill. This year she's learning the workings of local government in the Virginia Beach City Clerk's Office.

The rising senior said she wanted to see the multifaccied faces of government —federal and municipal. She hasn't tackled state yet, but who knows what next summer could bring?

"I am the intern, as in capital LNATE P.

state yet, but who knows what next summer could bring?

"I am the intern, as in capital I-N-T-E-R-N, at the city clerk's office," the Green Run resident said. "I've seen how things are done at the federal level, and I thought. This national thing is pretty cool. Now let's see what it's like at the local level."

Sanford sent her resume to the Mayor's Office "and somehow it ended up here with Ruth Smith (city clerk)," she smiled "Everyone told me it was a good opportunity because she's great to work for. I thought, "Why not give it a try?"

Sanford admits not knowing the duties of the office when she arrived the first day.

"I walked in here with no idea about the hierarchy of local government. I usually focus on international things. I thought that if I decided to stay in Virginia Beach after I graduated, I'd like to know more about it and the issues affecting the area."

Sanford said there are many people who know nothing about the office of the city clerk, or they confuse it with court clerks. She describes the office as "the record keeper of city government."

"Just about anything from city council or "Just shout anything from city council or

keeper of city government.

"Just about anything from city council or whatever comes through here. Anything you ever want to find is here. We have minutes dating back to the turn of the century. We've got the whole history of Virginia Beach, all the way back to Princess Anne Country right here." County, right here.

County, right here.

Her current duties vary from last semester's internship for Pennsylvania Congressman Frank Mascara. Her Washington, D.C. experience included

Washington, D.C. experience included running errands, typing correspondence and answering the phone, among other things. "It really work out great because the people were so nice, like here," she said. In Virginia Beach, deputy city clerk Char Delan pesies the intere." ises the intern

"She does anything and everything we ask her to do. God bless her!" Dolan smiled.

ner to do. God bless her!" Dolan smiled.

This day found Sanford typing results of
the 1996 Citizen Survey into a computer for
safekeeping. And since beginning her
internship in June, Dolan bragged that
Sanford hasn't missed a city council

internany.

Sanford hasn't missed a city council meeting yet.

"The knowledge I'm getting now is really helping me make choices about what I'd like to do when I get out of college. I'm in the process of deciding where my life will go. It's either going to be government at the local level or internationally—one extreme or the other," she said.

On one hand, Sanford would like to travel, making international government ideal. Then again, she'd also like to lay down roots after traveling most of her life as an "Army brat."

"I just hope this will bring be closer to a decision about what I want to do with my life," she said. "I think I'm very openminded."

Could she perhaps be a future city clerk?

minded."

Could she perhaps be a future city clerk?

Pausing to think, she said, "Ms. Smith is so great. She has the energy of an 18 year old and made me feel comfortable right away when I came in for my interview. And she was very interested in my needs. She didn't want me to waste my time. She's very detail-oriented, but I'm not sure if I am."

am."
Sanford will complete her internship in mid-August before returning to James Madison University, where she is on the President's List and a member of the Zoo Cage supporting university basketball.

Name: Tracey Sanford.

What brought you to this area: My family retired here from the Army.

Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.



Nickname: None

Occupation: Student/intern/waitress.

Marital Status: Single.

Favorite movies: "Auntie Mame, Braveheart" and "Michael Collins." There are so many more.

Magazines I read regularly: George and Working Woman.

Favorite authors: Maya Angelou for her beautiful poetry and Stephen King for a cheap thrill.

Favorite night on the town: Dinner at an outdoor calé, a good comedy show or play and ice cream afterward. Good weather is required.

Favorite meal and beverage: I'm a shameless carnivorel I like steak and potatoes and a huge glass of milk.

What most people don't know about me: I'm really sentimental. I get teary-eyed at that "Rocket Man" commercial for AT&T.

Best thing about myself: Others have said that I'm dependable.

Worst habit: I'm too judgmental, but I hope that softens with age.

Pets: A really old but adorable cat named Whiskers.

Ideal vacation: Anywhere with blue

**Hobbies:** Reading and traveling (although I don't get to do much anymore).

Pet peeves: Habitual laziness.

First job: Working at a McDonald's in Maryland.

Worst job: Scrubbing toilets at a resort.

Favorite sports team: Pittsburgh Steelers and, of course, the James Madison University Dukes.

Favorite musicians: Sade, Keith Sweat and I'm a renewed Tina Turner fan after her fantastic show at the amphitheater.

Most embarrassing moment: Besides this one? There are so many. There are many times when I slip and slide at my waitressing job. The contortions I make to prevent falling are pretty embarrassing.

would like my epitaph to read: he died trying."

If I received \$1 million: I'd give my family a fresh start anywhere they wanted.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: With a 49-percent voter turnout at the last presidential election, voter apathy is at an all-time high. Turnout for local elections are worse, and those races affect citizens more than national races. I'd stress the importance of voting and getting involved with the community. I really do believe that people get the government they deserve and most of us are guilty of this apathy — me included.

# Match point!

Match point!

Tournament finalist Ronnie
krikland of Virginia Beach, left,
claimed second prize in the singles
quad A division at the 1997
Philadelphia Wheelchair Tennis
Tournament. Presenting the award
is Stuart Greenberg, director of
Carousel House, a recreation
center providing activities for
disabled adults and children.
Kirkland was one of 40 athletes
from around the country to
participate in the tournament. Is
a alm is to heighten the public's
understanding of and respect for
Issues facing the physically
disabled.



# Bumper blueberries ripen

"We need rain really badly," she said. The Swoopes also sell produce at their stand "and we just started picking tomatos. This has been a funny year." This summer's hot weather has made the berries sweet, but without water they become dry and grainy," agreed Juanita Burns.

She's blessed with a trickle irrigation system that pumps well water through small rubber hoses directly to the plant's roots. This system, she said, its more efficient than spraying "because the water goes right to the roots and not into the ground."

ground."
Plump ripe blackberries are

also available for picking right now at Pungo Blueberries. "The blackberries don't seem to have been held back as much by the cool weather as the blueberries were," Burns

Amateur fishermen, or those who just like to tell fish stories can try their hand at catching the catfish that were raised in the farm's ponds.

Eating catfish is taboo to some squeamish locals, Burns admits, but she hastens to point out that the farm-raised variety differs from the type of catfish that are caught in the wild.

"Some people around here think catfish are no good, but they're different if they're raised on a farm and grain-fed than if they're caught from muddy water,' she said.

Both ladies take pride in their elephant garlic, a large, mild garlic-shaped plant which is really not a garlic but a leek," according to Robert Burns, Juanita's husband.



MARD WORK PAYS OFF. Adam Halprin, left, and jack Holister of Virginia Beach proudly display the fraits of their labor — ripe blueberries and blackberries. The two spent a hot afternoon picking at Pange Blueberries.

picking at Pange Blueberries.

Elephant garlic has been grown in Oregon for some time, but it's relatively new on the East Coast. The Burns say that they've had to educate their customers on how to use it.

"You use it in any recipe that calls for regular garlic." Burns said, "but you use more of it because it's milder and sweeter."

Because it's also larger, one clove of elephant garlic can be substituted for one clove of regular garlic. Because it's so mild, it can also be eaten raw on sandwiches like an onion, and when it's used for cooking it should be sliced, not pressed. The garlic is a winter crop with a nine-month growing season, and it's harvested in the spring. Right now, the Burns are drying the garlic in a shed equipped with fans and de-humidifiers. Once it's dry, it's ready to be cleaned and

cooked fresh, eaten raw, or made into the jellies or vinegars which Burns sells at

her stand.
Garlic's enjoying a whole
new popularity because of the Garlic's enjoying a whole new popularity because of the health benefits now associated with it, Burns added, and she adds that chewing a sprig of fresh parsley will cure the 'garlic' breath' associated with eating it. She recommends using it creatively with vegetables, sauces, or even mashed potatoes. "Perople are using it for all

wegetables, Sauces, mashed potatoes.

"People are using it for all kinds of things," she said. "I have a recipe for garlic green beans, and who would have ever thought of eating garlic in green beans a few years ago?"

The blueberry crop should last through Labor Day, and Back Bay Blueberries also offers figs and suppernong and muscadine grapes in late muscadine grapes in summer and early fall.

# Lodge fesibility study proposed

With the request for funds, city anager James K. Spore was with the request for thinks or, manager James K. Spore was instructed to bring back an agreement that will cover the land swap and include a provision that if the project own successful the private own would repay the \$42,500 that is being spent by the city for the study.

Maxwell said the Cayuga group yas selected for the study ecause of the group's was selected for the study because of the group's experience-associates are from the School of Hotel Management of Cornell University which is recognized as being among the top three schools in hotel management in the country.

Of the 24 similar resorts, the

firm has been affiliated with approximately 90 percent, Maxwell said

approximately 90 percent, Maxwell said.
William J. Callnin, managing director of the consulting firm, said that the firm has 35 years of hands-on experience in the field. Councilman w.W. Harrison Jr. said that if the city has reached an agreement with the land

owner it is ready to move ahead.

Maxwell said that at this point, the two parties have only a verbal agreems. When the RFPs come in, he said, the city has the right of first refusal.

E. Dean Block, director of management, said that when the TOIF was set up five years ago, it provided that funds could be used for studies with council's permission.

Councilivoman Barbara Henley cautioned that council should oversee the funds as it would any other money from the General Fund.

A claim from the promotion literature had noted that the sewer project could be reduced by \$300,000 if the Lodge, rather than the other possible uses, were built.

Because of the timing, however, the sewer project

built.
Because of the timing, however, the sewer project should be completed next year-Spore said that he would not count on that savings.
Maxwell also said that the city is not involved in any land purchase, that no money has changed hands and the the

exchange of property will be a swap and should not involve any expenditures. Henley also asked whether the public will still have full use of the beach, that objections would not be made when the lodge is built and was saured that public access would not change.

access would not change.

Councilm an Harold
Heischober, apparently in
reference to a newspaper
editorial which admonished
those council members who
questioned the project, said that
he did not remember any
nayasyers when the project was
first discussed. He added that he
did not recalled the city every
funding a RFP for private
property.

property.

"The process is troublesomeselecting a company to do the
study without a competitive
process," he said.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said she was "puzzled by the degree of concern over (the expenditure of) \$42,000" when there is no concern evidenced over greater expenditures.

# Upscale oceanfront hotel

Continued From Page 1

Continued From Page 1
family theme.
Things are starting to move
along, thanks to the efforts of a
review committee. City staff
representing eight departments
have made three proposals for the
31st Street property.
One would make the full area a
city park, void of any revenue.
The second would retain a
parking lot and collect revenue.
The third is what Maxwell
describes as the most financially
appealing to the city.
This public/private partnership

is similar to the 17th Street Park venture developed a few years

ago.
The company involved is the same outfit. It owns the Ramada on 8th Street and manages the Clarion Resort on 4th Street.

Clarion Resort on 4th Street.
Locals may recognize the names of Bruce Thompson, Ed Ruffin and Richard Maddix, currently known as Professional Hospitality Resources.
If the deal goes through, the partnership's name would change to 31st Street, L.C.
Maxwell said the final negotiations would take 60 to 90'

and muctate whether there is a need for repair or replacement to prevent failure or flooding. Improperly graded soil around the house, or defective gutters, the most common causes of water in the basement/cellar, would also be marked for

would also be marked for correction.

Be realistic: Passaro cautions homeowners not to attempt to do all the maintenance chores themselves, especially items like electrical or roof top work. "Today with our busy lifestyles, it is important to be realistic about whether one has the time, no to mention the ability and the tools, to perform all the necesary tasks."

ASHI recommends a schedule of once every two to five years to keep a home in good physical condition.

Home Improvement is a weekly feature sponsored by these local businesses. It presents valuable tips and tylormation about home repairs to help you decide whether a pending project should be handled by a professional of is a do-it-yourself job. For more information, call one of the experts displayed here.

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our HI te Call 547-4571 for

development sudden we've got a tremendous opportunity," said Mark Wawner, project development manager for the Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development. "There's a little bit in it for everybody." The park itself would be between 42,000 and 72,000

The park itself would be between 42,000 and 72,000 square feet, dwarfing the 12,500-square-foot parks at 17th and 24th

square-tox parks at 1/th same 2-states it would feature extensive landscaping with grass, waterfalls and creating vistas.

Maxwell said the fair market value of the land is estimated at \$2.4 million, with the developers paying approximately \$1 million additional to develop the it. The park would be perpenally maintained by the private corporation, saving the city \$60,000 per year if municipal crews attended to it.

An upscale hotel with

sco,000 per year if municipal crews attended to it. An upscale hotel with approximately 168 rooms would have the site, with construction starting in February of 1998. Completion would be scheduled for spring of 1999.

"Right now they have several people willing to sign there," said Maxwell. "So far, Omni and Madisson have expressed very high interest. They have also had some discussions with half a dozen or so other upscale hotels." A themed restaurant and fine dining establishment are planned to accompany the hotel. In addition, a Dairy Queen icc cream store with a public restroom would be privately maintained on the site, much like to 17th Street location. Public restroom maintenance by Virginia Beach would carry a \$60,000 price tag each year if the cliq did it on its own instead. Maxwell said city officials, particularly those on the review committee, are pleased with the cleanliness and family atmosphere created on 17th Street, and look to 31st Street to follow suit.

This could stimulate growth and development of more upscale

Street, and look to 31st Street to follow suit.

This could stimulate growth and development of more upscale buildings and retail businesses in the area.

"Also in the RACP, it calls for the Laskin Road area to be a major gateway to the resort area," said Maxwell. "It also calls for that area to be high intensity parking.
Four sites are planned for high-intensity parking.
The first its the 9th Street Garage, which opened this summer.

Two other possibilities are at the Rudee loop and the former site of The Dome, where Route 44 traffic streams into the

ceanfront. The fourth is planned for Laskir

The tourns approach and adjacent to the potential project site, currently maintained as a parking lot. Maxwell noted there is potential for deck parking, but no commitments have been made as

yet.

In order for the project as a
whole to work, Maxwell said
Virginia Beach City Council
would not only have to approve
the project, but zoning changes
to vacate 30th and 31st streets,
where they hummer the parcel.

— Home Improvement -

# Help your home get fit

Most people take better care of their car than they do the home they live in.

According to a survey by the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), the leading association for the home inspection profession in the U.S. and Canada, "poor overall maintenance" was rated one of the top five problems most frequently found during home buyer's pre-purchase inspections.

Yet just as cars need regular

respections.
Yet just as cars need regular ii changes and tune-ups to run moothly and prevent major ngine problems, also houses eed periodic preventive naintenance.

maintenance.

Regular preventive maintenance preserves the structural and mechanical systems of the home, as well as its general cosmetic appearance, say the home inspectors.

ome inspectors.

It can also greatly reduce the ost of repairs. They report that

many home owners end up hiring contractors to perform major and costly repairs for problems that could easily have been avoided through preventive maintenance.

reventive maintenance.

Keeping the home in good physical condition also enhances its financial value as an investment. Real estate agents agree that well-maintained homes sell more

maintained homes sell more quickly and at higher prices unan poorly maintained ones.

Where to begin: One of the obstacles to regular maintenance for many home owners is the task of figuring out what needs to be done. If you have a wet basement or a leaky roof, for example, you know something needs to be done, but there might be several alternatives.

Do you buy an expensive

Do you buy an expensive waterproofing system or do you simply fix the gutters? Do you buy a new roof or merely

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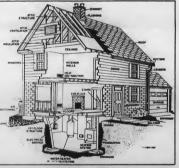
install better chimney flashing?
Other conditions are not always so obvious. Overloaded circuits might be slowly heating up the wiring and building a potential fire hazard. Galvanized steel pipes, corroded with age, might be serviceable today but cause a plumbing nightmare just down the road. Yet if symptoms such as these aren't readily apparent, how do you know you even have a problem?
Get professional advice: When the list of maintenance options becomes confusing, or

When the list of maintenance options becomes confusing, or when you don't know where to begin, it's time to call in a professional home inspector, advised Ron Passaro, a spokesperson for the home inspectors' association.

Trained and experienced in the visual examination and evaluation of the condition of a home, the inspector can help a home owner focus attention on the tasks that need to be performed in order to bring a home into top physical condition.

While examining the attic,

While examining the attic While examining the attic-for example, an inspector might detect subtle evidence of water penetration through the roof. Allowing for the age and condition of the roofing material, he would then be able to recommend either the installation of a new roof or



PHYSICALLY FIT. Trained and experience homeowner focus attention on the tasks order to bring a home into top physical

perhaps some simple flashing repairs. In either case, serious water damage to the house can

water damage to the house can be avoided. Similarly, an inspector's recommendation to install a power vent in the attic in order to reduce the heat load might well double the lifespan of a

well double the lifespan of a shingle roof.

If a home has aluminum wiring, periodic preventive maintenance inspections are essential. The condition of wire connections at outlets and switches must be monitored so that corrective measures can be taken if necessary. An inspector will note plumbing leaks and aging water heaters



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# Step back in time in August

Spend every August Wednesday afternoon "back in time" with "hands-on" family programs at the Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens.
Each Wednesday new programs will be offered continuously from 24 pm. and are included in the regular admission price of \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$1.50 students and \$1 children 6 to 12.

31.30 students and \$1 children 6 to 12.

Aug. 6, Using Nature's Bounty. The 18th-century plantation had to be self-sufficient. Learn how nature supplied the materials needed to live 200 years ago.

Visit with a hornsmith, see a cooking demonstration, see a cooking demonstration.

Visit with a hornsmith, see a cooking demonstration over an open fire. Learn about herbal dyes and other uses of herbs. Learn how soap is made and enjoy a corn-husk doll-making

Learn how soap is made and enjoy a corn-husk doll-making demonstration.

Aug. 13, At Home With Miss Elizabeth Land: A Colonial Girl. If you like reading books about colonial girls, you'll love this program. Explore the life of a young genty lady. Take a lesson with the tutor, practice the "latest" dances, learn to prepare a proper "dish" of tea.

Aug. 20, Music and Stories. Join the Tidewater Friends of Folk Music for songs and listen to stories of the sea with "Jack Tar." Explore a 19th-century sailor's sea chest. Peek inside "Elizabeth's Trunk" and see how a gentry lady lived 200 years ago.

Aug. 27, Colonial Game Day. Try your hand at 18th-century games like hoop rolling, "lawn darts," Jacob's ladder, biblo, five stones, nine-men's morris and more.

Call 431-4000 for more information.

# Museum runs dolphin trips

With its balmy summer twinter and food-rich waters, Virginia Beach creates an ideal habitat for many of the cocan's fascinating creatures.

Once again this year, the middlatlattic's largest population of bottlenose dolphins have come to spend their summer off of the cisty fascing their summer of the cisty fascing the cisty fas

The museum's dolphin watching boat trips run daily through Aug. 30. The two-hour trips depart at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 4:30 p.m. on Sauruday and Sunday, Prices are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children 11 and under.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 437-BOAT (2628).

My Granny has the GREATEST job. She has time to come to my baseball games and my sister's Bible bowl meets. She works for Christmas Around The World. She didn't have to pay any money to get started and doesn't have to collect or deliver. She gets lots of free merchandise, free trips and even gets paid MONEY!!!! Last year she took my sister to Hawaii, and this year, she took me to Cancun, Mexico and everything was FREE. If you would like a job that would give you extra money and more time with your children, call Joey's Granny, 919-537-0725





# Talent search

Talent search
The C.A.R.E. Parents Association
heid a talent show at Princess
Anne High School last Saturday.
The event was judged by
nationally-known music producer
and songwriter "Timbaland." About
twenty-five dancers, singers, and
sings with "Timbaland." About
twenty-five dancers, singers, and
comedians participated in the
event including dancers "SST,"
and singer "On Point."



# 'I'll Be Seeing You' at the Pavilion

By Eric Stevens

By Eric Stevens

Arts Correspondent
Commonwealth Musical Stage
presented a 50-song musical
revue, "I'll Be Seeing You," at
the Pavilion last weekend.
Fifty songs might seem like too
much, but not when one
considers that World War II was
the heyday of the American
tunesmith, especially from
Hollywood.
The songs were so well chosen
that some people around me
couldn't resist humming along,
and one had out his handkerchief.
A "storyline" was not needed,
but songs took us from peacetime
romance through wartime
pattriotism, to victorious
celebration.

but songs to through warting a control of the contr

Johnnie Mercer's marvelous "G.I. Jive" highlighted the waroriented group, which included 
'Oh, How II Hate To Get Up," 
"Any Bonds Today?" "They're 
Either Too Young or Too Old" 
and Frank Loesser's "Fraise The 
Lord and Pass The Ammunition." 
Fourteen singer-dancers 
presented the songs in all 
imaginable combinations — solo, 
duet, trio, etc. Costumes ranged 
from bobby-sox to military 
uniforms to a bathing suit. 
Producing Director Jeff 
Meredith conceived the idea 
while perusing family photos, 
which enhanced the proceedings

throughout. The voices of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman were briefly and poignantly heard in the background.

Jeff Warner's choreography moved things along nicely, with a variety of "stage pictures."

Hardly last or least was the work of Chip Gallagher, who alone recorded the entire swingin' score on a computerized synthesizer. As a musician and a musical traditionalist, I would rather have seen a band employed, but who can argue with economics and simplicity of technology?

Outside, four gorgeous vintage autos were displayed, enhancing the mood.
Watch for CMS' forthcoming "South Pacific," "Hello, Dolly" and "Evita." They also sponsor "Another Stage," theater for youngsters.
I further salute them for listing the 33 businesses that support the arts, as well as 33 performing organizations that keep live music and live stage active.
Who says there's nothing to do in Hampton Roads?
Eric Stevens has been active locally since 1971 as a singer, pianist and bandleader.

# VOLUNTEER **OPPORTUNITIES**

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation needs volunteers for a variety of activities:

Instructor to coach/teach a team of girls (ages 6 to 15) in step routines and to plan/coordinate performances. Contact Maile Wynn, 431-3765, for details.

dinate performances. Contact Maile Wynn, 431-3765, for details.

Teen Volunteers to coordinate arts and crafts, assist with birthday parties and play games with youth. Flexible hours require night and weekends. Contact Shannon Moore, 471-5884, for details.

Senior Citizen Volunteers to assist with Senior Citizen Center, conducts arts and crafts and exercise program. Flexible hours, Thursdays and Fridays. Contact Becky Jones, 460-7540, or Maile Wynn, 431-3765, for details.

Center Program Assistant to assist center staff in the organizing and implementation of center-wide special events such as the Spring Carnival, and Haunted Basement.

Individuals must be 16 years day of age or older and have the ability and desire to work with the public and center staff in a special event setting. Hours are seasonal and varied including days, evenings, holidays and/or weekends. Contact Beth Wood-Whitley, Bow Creek Recreation Center, 431-3765.

# **Heart association** gears up for walk

gears up for walk

"More than one in four
Americans has some form of
cardiovascular disease; through
the American Heart Walk we are
not only educating people how to
prevent these diseases, but also
raising money to support lifesaving research," he said.
American Heart Association
volunteers are stepping out to
fight heart disease and stroke.
The 1997 American Heart Walk
will be held Sunday, Oct. 26 at
1:30 p.m. at Mount Trashmore in
Virginia Beach.
Walkers and teams are
currently being recruited for this
non-competitive three mile event.
Participants will collect
donations from family, friends
and co-workers to fund life-saving
cardiovascular research.
American Heart Walk
Volunteer Chairman Jeremy
Starkey, a vice president with
CENIT Bank, looks forward to
surpassing the \$150,0000 walk
goul.

goal.

Anyone interested in participating in the American Heart Walk should contact the American Heart Association at 671-8636.



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# ON JUNE 30<sup>TH</sup>, VIRGINIA'S **PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN LEARNED HOW TO DIVIDE 343 MILLION DOLLARS INTO 1,964 SCHOOLS.**

On June 30th, the Virginia Lottery contributed more than \$343 million to support the 1,964 public schools in the Commonwealth, grades K-12. That's the largest contribution to the state since the Lottery started in 1988. Public education receives 37 cents of every dollar spent on Virginia Lottery tickets. Your Virginia Lottery is proud of its achievements, but even prouder that Lottery profits are helping to educate our most precious resource, Virginia's children.

# **UPCOMING EVENTS**

# Clubs

Single Parents of Virginia Beach holds weekly orientations every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews United Methodist Church, 717 Tucson Ave. For more information, call 498-2666.

### Education

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools' Office of Adult and Continuing Education will host its 12th annual GED Recognition Ceremony on Thursday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of First Colonial High School. This cap and gown ceremony recognizes individuals who have attained GED certificates for the 1996-97 school year. Johnathan Harnden, director of Virginia Beach City Public Schools' Office of Student Leadership, who himself carned a GED certificate, is the keynote speaker.

The Virginia Beach School Board will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. on Monday, July 28 in the school board room of the School Administration Building for the purpose of appointing a member to fill the vacancy for the Pungo Borough.

### Government

The regular meeting of the Agricultural Advisory Commission will be held on Monday, July 21 at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Conference Room. For more information, contact Louis Cullipher, 426-5775.

### Health

Virginia Beach General Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center will hold a Sleep Disorders Support Group on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. in the 2 North Clinical Support classroom. The Sleep Disorders Center at VBGH is accredited by the American Sleep Disorders Association. These free meetings are held monthly! Registration is not required. For more information, call 481-8507.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Resolve Through Sharing Support Group meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's West Wing Conference Room. The support group helps parents recover from the loss of a child through miscarriage, still birth or early infant death. Parents are welcome to share their feelings or just listen to others who

understand and care. For more information, call 481-8292.

Virginia Beach ospital will hold Virginia beautiful virginia will hold a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for breast cancer patients offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the second Monday of every month. For more information, call 481-8393.

more information, call 481-8393.

The Diabetes Treatment Center at Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a support group meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 19 from 3-4 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for people with diabetes and their families offers both educational and emotional support. For more information, call 481-8836.

Virginia Beach General
Hospital will hold a Cancer
Support Group meeting on
Monday, Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in
the Health Education Center,
located across from the hospital's
Emergency Center. This free
service for cancer patients and
their families offers both
educational and emotional
support. The support group meets
on the third Monday of every
month. For more information, call
496-6330.

### Miscellaneous

The Virginia Beach Jaycees will sponsor a flea market on July 19 at Merchant's Tire and Auto Center parking lot on Constitution Drive beginning at 7 a.m. The fund-raiser will benefit the local Kids to Camp project. For more information, call 460-4356.

Joke Fiends Anonymous will have a joke-swapping session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 21. Comedians are welcomed to test new material. For information or directions, call Eric Stevens, 481-7792.

### Recreation

Single Parents of Virginia is olding its annual Beachfest from Aug. 15-17 at Dam Neck Officer's Club in Virginia Beach There will be two open dances, one on Friday and one on Saturday (dress-up) night. Cost is \$10. Call 498-2666 for more

Tour the Virginia Air and Space Museum on Tuesday, July 22. A bus trip to the museum leaves the Pungo-Blackwater Library (922 Princess Anne Rd.) at 11 a.m. and returns at 11 a.m. and returns approximately at 4 p.m. Registration and the fee (\$5.50) must be made in person at the

BATTLEFIELD BOULEVARD SOUTH

ROUTE 168 City of Chesapeake

Design Public Hearing

Hearins:
Wednesday, July 30, 1997 \* Anytime between 4:00pm and 8:00pm
To beheld in the Hickory High School located at 1996 Hawk Boulevard
in the City of Chesapeake.

To provide you an opportunity, in an open forum, to review and discuss, with Department personnel, City of Chesapeake personnel and consultant representatives, proposed plans for the widening and relocation of Battlefield Boulevard South (Route 168) from the south end of the Great Bridge Bypass to the Virginia/North Carolina state line in the City of Chesapeake.

Review:
Maps, drawings and other data pertaining to the project are available in
the VDOT Suffolk District office located at 1700 North Main Street in
the City of Suffolk, at the VDOT Norfolk Residency office located at
1992 South Military Highway in the City of Chesapeake and in the
Public Works Department located on the 3rd floor of the City Hall
Building at 306 Codar Road in the City of Chesapeake.
To schedule a convenient time to review the above material, please call
the Norfolk Residency at 1-888-723-8401 (toll free). If you require
special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or just need
additional information please use the above number.
Public Comments:

Public Comments:

Oral comments will be taken at the hearing. Written comments and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted at the public hearing or to the Department at any time within 10 days of the hearing.

losation assistance, right of way acquisition, together with tentative edules and construction information will be discussed. conjunction with the proposed improvements, adjacent streets within project limits may be altered by this proposal.

Pungo-Blackwater Library.
Participation is limited to 40.

The Kempsville Area Library (832 Kempsville Rd.) will present a Summer Reading Club family program featuring a "Civil War Encampment" by the Third Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry, Companies A-K, on Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

# LEGAL Notices

Public Notice

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OF PARCEL B, BOWEN
RIVER, 3.85 ACRES,
MORE OR LESS
CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
GPIN 14943843530000
Pursuant to the Decree of Sale
entered by the Circuit Court of
the City of Virginia Beach on
April 26, 1996 and the Order
entered July 11, 1997 in the
matter of ALICE L. ETHERIDGE
v. DOROTHY ADAIR, ET AL., In
Chancery No. CH93-625, James
M. Pickrell, Jr. Special
Commissioner, having been
authorized to, will offer the
below described property for sale
at public auction to the highest
bidder, for cash, at 10:00 A.M. on
August 12, 1997, on the steps of
Building 10 of the Virginia
Beach Judicial Center facing the
circular driveway and the new
parking lot in the City of Virginia
Beach, Virginia; the said
froperty being described as
follows:
ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of
land, containing eleven (11)

follows:
ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of Iand, containing eleven (11) acres, more or less, situated near Piney Grove Church, in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and is the same land conveyed to Samson Shaw by the heirs of Meredith Durden, deceased, and conveyed by the said Shaw and wife to John T. Woodhouse.

IT BEING a part of the same

property that was conveyed to the said Norfolk Federal Savings and Loan Association by Princess Anne and Norfolk Mutual Building and Loan Association by its Deed dated May 29, 1937, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County in Deed Book 188, Page 286.

Less and except the following conveyances (i) Ernest and Ella Mae Etheridge by Deed recorded in Deed Book 690, Page 399, (ii) William C. Etheridge, Jr. and Rose Anna Etheridge by Deed recorded in Deed Book 697, Page

Rose Anna Etheridge by Deed recorded in Deed Book 697, Page 231; (iii) William C. Etheridge, Jr. and Rosanna Etheridge by Deed recorded in Deed Book 703, Page 536; (iv) Robert Etheridge and Frances Etheridge by Deed recorded in Deed Book 704, Page 262; (iv) and Wayne S. Flora and Richard W. Hancock, by Deed recorded in Deed Book 1156, Page 34. The successful bidder will be required to pay ten percent

The successful bidder will be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in full and settlement made within twenty (20) days thereafter. Deed will be conveyed to Special Warranty. The successful bid will be subject to confirmation and acceptance by the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach as to all terms thereof including price.

price.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
JAMES M. PICKRELL, JR.,
SPECIAL COMMISSIONER
KELLAM, PICKRELL, COX &
TAYLOE,
A Professional Composition

AYLOE, A Professional Corporation 403 Boush Street Suite 300 Norfolk, VA 23510 Telephone: 757-627-8365

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
476 CRONIN ROAD
VIRGINIA BEACH,
VIRGINIA 23452
In execution of a Deed of Trust
from Kenneth E. Stine and Robin

Virginit Lyane Stine, husband and wife, to William E. Buym, Trustee, on January 11, 1994, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2351, Page 1335, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at 9:00 A.M., August 14, 1997, at the front entrance of the Virginia Beach Judicial Center, building 10, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the following real buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, known, numbered and designated as Lot 15, Block J. Birchwood Gardens, Section 2, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 41, at page 13. TERMS: CASH BIDDER'S DEPOSIT: 10% OF

BIDDER'S DEPOSIT: 10% OF BID, BALANCE WITHIN 10 DAYS OF SALE, WILLIAM E. BUYRN

INFORMATION, CONTACT:
WILLIAM E. BUYRN, Trustee
CROOK,

ATTORNEYS 1205 Bainbridge Blvd. Chesapeake, Virginia 23324 Telephone: (757) 545-4954

29-1 4t8-8

Public Notice

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
PHILLIP TOMLINSON,
Administrator of the Estate of
BONNIE J. TOMLINSON,
deceased, Plaintiff, v.
JAMES G. EVANS, M.D. and
HOLLAND ROAD FAMILY
PRACTICE, P.C., Defendants.
CIVIL Law No.: CL.96-671
CASE NO: CL.96-671
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to
provide notice to the

provide notice to the beneficiaries identified in the above-styled action of the settlement and their right to appear at the settlement hearing

to assert their interest, if any, in the settlement proceeds. It is ORDERED that Teresa I. Coffman, Phillip L. Tomlinson, Ir., Cindy A. Tomlinson, and Susan L. Tuttle appear and protect their interest, on or before August 22, 1997, which date is no sooner than fifty days after centre of their control of the control of t

August 22, 1997, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication. And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court. Date: 67497 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By. Barbara S. Murden

### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Adoption of Minor
Child Known as Tamer Harris
By Domingo Bonur
Case No. CA97-1100
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the
adoption of Tanner Harris by
Domingo Bonuz.
It is ORDERED that Christopher Edmond Harris appear and
protect his interest, on or before
August 12, 1997, which date is
no sooner than fifty days after
entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED
that this order of publication
be published once a week for four
successive weeks in the Virginia
Beach Sun, a newspaper of
general circulation in this City
prescribed by this court.
Date: June 17, 1997
I. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By William Maull, Deputy

William Maull, Deputy

### Public Notice

NOTICE
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Angela Lancios Trahan
please contact A.P. Manint,
Attorney at Law, (504) 383-0922.
28-4

# HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

# Carbone joins Sentara

Sentara Medical Group has announced the affiliation of Dr. Anthony J. Carbone, who will join Sentara Medical Group's Linkhorn Medical Associates, 933 First Colonial Rd., effective July 28.

A family practice physician, Carbone has special interests in minor surgery, pediatric/ado-lescent medicine and preventive care.

care.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1981 and his master of science degree in human physiology and biophysics from Georgetown University in 1986.

He earned his doctor of medicine degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. in 1990 and completed his internship at Walter Reed Army

Medical Center in 1991.
Following completion of the
U.S. Army School of Aviation
Medicine, Carbone served as
primary U.S. Army flight surgeon
for New England and as chief of
primary care and community
medicine for Culter Army
Hospital in Fort Devens, Mass.
He recently completed the

He recently completed the amily Practice Residency Program at Dartmouth in New Hampsire, where he served as chief resident.

chief resident.

Carbone is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and is eligible for board certification with the American Board of Family Practice. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians, and the Society of U.S. Army Flight Surgeons.

Suite C Chesapea

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If you have a real estate questions you woul like to have answered or see posted in this column, submit them to:

Alan Thompson, CRS, GRI Associate Broker Rose & Krueth Realty 300 Cedar Lakes Driv Chesapeake, VA 23320 (757) 436-3636 or 718-0142 E-mail: alant@askalan.com



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0168-131-102/PE-103/RW-302\_0-502\_B-609\_B-610\_B-611\_B-612
0168-131-102/PE-103/RW-303\_C-503\_B-613\_B-614\_B-615\_B-616\_D-619
0168-131-109/PE-101/RW-301\_C-503\_B-617\_B-618\_D-622\_D-633\_D-634 Virginia Department of Transportation

Right of Way:





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20 Words	Additional
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\$ 7.50	.35
\$ 13.50	.70
\$ 22.50	1.40
d four times for only \$2:	2.50. You can cancel
	or less \$ 7.50 \$ 13.50

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesareake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

	-	
		20 word

Payment is enclosed \$ Make check payable to Byerty Publications
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Name

Address City FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Byerly Publications newspay additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times. \$7 four times. Newspapers in Frankin, Emporia, Law Dirwiddie and Petersburg, Call 547-4571 for details.

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House Moving Sale Pool table/e.c. King size waterbed, dresser stand/gc microwave table, exercise bike, dual action/ec. Call 547-9720, before 9pm. 7/18

DESCRAMBLERS-Clear scrambled stations for cable T.V. 30 day money back quarantee, warranty, Volume discounts, 10am-6pm EST, Mon-Fri,

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1986 4 door Chrysler Lebaron , Ex-cellent condition, Low mileage. One cellent condition, Low mileage. One person driver- \$3100 will consider Best Offer. Call 548-4029. 8/1

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87 BAJA 17' spd & ski boat- 150 x R2 mer OB w/trailer, Super conditior jack plate, new steerin cable, recer tune-up 60 mph, Price reduced \$4 495 obo, Call 497-4349.

1977- 24ft winner, heavy fiber-glass deep bee walk-in-cabin, blind bridge, deep bee walk-in-cabin, blind bridge, Upper and lower control needs, fine tuning 50 hrs on rebuilt soup up 350 engine. With tandem wheel trailor. Bought bigger boat. \$2,995. Call 455-3595; 7/25

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BASS TENDER 10- 2 swivel seats, live well, running lights, battery box; \$500. Eska 7.5 portable outboard, \$300. Minkola 651 transon mount, Land control, \$150. All in excellent condition. Sell as package for \$800. Day 322-7367, nights 456-2849 ask for Walt.

GALAXIE- "76, 16" 85 hp, good condition. \$1500/obo. 482-0127.

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Norfolk Marine Co.

Renken-Redone 20 feet width 115 evinrude parts motor and many extras sacrafice \$3,000. Call 368-0911.

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BOAT MOTOR

O Hour fresh rebuilt 350 marine engine. 260 hp\$1375.00, Also available 300 hp fresh water cooling. 351 Windsor ho tur fresh rebuilt marine engine. 260 hp\$1275.00, Also available in 300 hp fresh water cooling, 454 0 hour fresh rebuilt marine, 360 hp\$1675.00 fresh water cooling, available, also available in 190 available in 190

40' CARMONE- Fiberglass work boat. Has 3208 cat, built '91. Call 757-891-2475. 8/15

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BRASS BED- Queen complete with orthopedic mattress set, unused in box, cost \$1,000 sacrifice \$325.641-

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### HORSES & CATTLE

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PAYMENT under \$500 a mo.
Call now for more infoThis spacious 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath home
(not a townhouse) has huge liv/din
room, fireplace, all appliances, large

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12.68/ hr to start, plus benefits. For an application and exam information, call 1-800-256-7606 ext. VA131 8am-9pm 7 days. 7/18

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# ADOPTION

ADOPTION
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Sexiest and hottest singles Only minutes away 1-900-336-8162 ext 8585 \$2.99/min Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U 619-645-8434.

7/25

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NEVER BE LONELYIII 1-900-336-8162 EXT 7738 \$2.99/ min, must be 18 yrs. Serv-U 619-645-8434

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# \* excludes court costs Bankruptcy From \$ 199\*

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Homemade fun

Two-year-old Heldi Stofer, top photo, prepares homemade ice cream at last Thursday's "You scream, Iscream, we all scream for ice cream" at Great Neck Recreation Center. Recreation Specialist Virginia Hayes, left photo, helps 3-year-old Stephanie Kemether with the ingredients. Three-year-old Kristi Fleenor enjoys the fruits of her efforts.

# Citizens lose war against industry

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Over objections of nearby residents, city council last week granted by a 7-3 vote a change of zoning to Contractors Paving Company from O-1 office district to conditional 1-2 heavy industrial district on property in the Bonney road area.

The zoning was requested for

road area.

The zoning was requested for 9.02 acres between Avenue E and Rodriquez Drive south of Bonney

902 acres between Avanue 902 acres between Avanue Road.

The company requested the rezoning to expand its business. The zoning will permit the company to store and recycle asphalt and concrete material on the subject site. Delivery would be by rail and truck.

Residents objected to the continuing commercialization of their neighborhood and the resulting noise, odors and traffic that would be generated by the operation.

Voting against the application were Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and council women Nancy Parker and Reba McClanan. Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. abstained because of a possible conflict.

Residents also objected to the removal of trees from the repoperty's border which R. G. Nutter, attorney for the applicant, said was necessary to maintain the ditch.

Beach production 'shakes up' Shakespeare classic 'Macbeth'

Performances at Francis Land House

Francis Land House
By Bob Ruegsegger
Correspondent
Over the last three or four
hundred years, it's difficult to
imagine any work of literature
that has been better received or
more admired than Shakespeare's
tragedy "Macbeth."
Based upon the people and
events in "Holinshed's Chronicles
of England, Scotland and
Ireland," Shakespeare's long
clebrated play was written with
the intention that it would
specifically appeal to King
James I who had ascended to
England's throne in May of 1603.
Shakespeare was well aware of
the king's fascination with
witcheraft, belief in the existence
of supernatural evil as well as his
view of kingship.

Very shortly after assuming the

of supernatural evit as well as maview of kingship.

Very shortly after assuming the
English throne, James I took
Shakespeare and his associates,
the Lord Chamberlain's Servants,
the Lord Chamberlain's Servants,
under his personal patronage.
Their company name, in fact,
became the King's Servants, and
King James often called for their
services in his court.
In addition to being an actor,
playwright and shareholder,
Shakespeare was also a businessman who knew the financial
advantages that the king's
political favor held.
King James, son of James IV of
Scotland and the daughter of
Henry VII of England, had a
legitimate claim to the English
crown. In Macbeth, no fewer
than five vitruous characters are
direct ancestors of James I
Duncan, Malcolm, Siward,
Banquo, and Fleance.

Writing and staging a new play, was time consuming and expensive, particularly if it wasn't a success.

expensive, particularly if it wasn't a success. Since Shakespeare incorporated King James politicularly with the success of th



Shakespearean tragedy, directed by Jefferson Lindquist, has all the key ingredients: the supernatural, murder and evil.

murder and evil.

First, the witches were wonderful. They did their very best to live up to Bishop Bancroft's hideous description of witches in 1603 and Gifford's account of their activities in 1607.

account of their activities in 1597.

Bancroft characterized a witch as "an old weather-beaten crone...hollow-eyed, untoothed, furrowed on her face, having her lips trembling with the palsy..."

The three witches in this production must have had Gifford's stock description of a witch's business in mind: "that worketh by the devil, or by some devilish art...hurting or healings...revealing things secret...or forteelling things to come, which the devil hath devised to entangle men's souls withal to damnation."

withal to damnation."
The second key, the plot, involves multiple murders.
Kindly King Duncan was slain while he slept, the noble Banquo (Macbeth's friend and comrade) was murdered by Macbeth's henchmen, and the cruel murder of innocents was excuted at Macbeth's command.

SUMMER SHAKES

What: Summer Shakes pre-

what: Summer Snakes pre-sents Shakespeare Festival '97 on the lawn near the Francis Land Historic Home. When: 8 p.m. on Friday-Sunday, July 18-20; Friday-Sunday, July 25-27; and, Thursday-Sunday, July 31-Aug. 3.

Also: The Compleat Works Also: The Compleat Works of Wm. Shakespeare (Abridged) — 8 p.m. Wednes-day and Thursday, July 16-17, and, Wednesy and Thurs-day, July 23-24. Directions: 431-4000. Information: 425-1154.

Had Macbeth's orders been carried out as he directed, there would have been more murders. Finally, two of the most

would have been more muruers. Finally, two of the most contemptible villains in all of literature run amuck in this compelling tragedy. Macbeth, portrayed by Jason Stiles, and Lady Macbeth, portrayed by Natasha Bunnell, are convincing as the tragic counte.

portrayed by Natasha Bunnell, are convincing as the tragic couple.

Lady Macbeth knows her husband's ambitious thoughts. He wants to be king but balks at resorting to murder to achieve his goal. His wife, Lady Macbeth, pushes him to murder his king and helps him blame the murder on Duncan's grooms.

Macbeth pretends to murder the grooms because of his grief over Duncan's assassination. After the initial murder, Macbeth needs little support from his wife to encourage him to have his friends and their families murdered. Macbeth will stop at nothing to retain his crown.

Both he and Lady Macbeth recognize that because Macbeth recognize that there is little likelihood that anyone can ever call them to account for their evil deeds.

But there are other elements at

deeds.

But there are other elements at work that finally bring Macbeth and his lady to justice. Lady Macbeth's role in Duncan's murder drives her to insanity which ultimately leads to her suicide.

With calding words his leads to her suicide.

which ultimately leads to her suicide.

With soldiers surrounding his castle, Macbeth too thinks of killing himself. Macbeth is finally slain by Macduff who seeks to avenge the murder of his wife and children. Macduff cuts off Macbeth's head and carries it held aloft.

The evil traitor and his depraved wife are dead, and natural order is on the way to being restored in Scotland. Malcolm, Duncan's son, replaces Macbeth on the throne, and Scotland returns to a state of normalcy under its rightful king. And everyone, who has survived the murder and mayhem, lives happily ever after.

Summer Shakes' production of "Macbeth" is just what one might expect when this time-propored leasing is stated.

Summer Shakes' production of "Macbeth" is just what one might expect when this time-honored classic is staged — witches, murder, and villainy. All that is expected is delivered. There are no real surprises: "Pair is foul, and foul is fair." And fair is fine.

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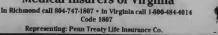
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Friday, July 25, 1997

# Comprehensive Plan public hearing slated

hearing on the Comprehensive Plan on Monday, Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. in city council chambers. Copies of the final draft of Copies of the final draft of the comprehensive plan will be available for public review, no later than Friday in all Virginia Beach Public Library branches. The Planning Commission will vote on the

Comprehensive Plan at their regularly scheduled meeting Aug. 13 at noon, in the City Council Chambers. Following this vote, the commission will forward their comprehensive plan recommendation, along with an accompanying resolution, to city council for their consideration.

For more information call

For more information, call Tom Pauls, 427-4621.

# Museum extends hours for summer visitors

The Virginia Marine Science Museum in Virginia Beach has extended its summer hours, keeping the doors open later to

nmodate summer visitors accommodate summer visitors.

The new summer hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Aug. 31.

One of the top 10 marine science museum and aquarium facilities in the United States, the Virginia Marine Science Museum welcomed more than 692,000 visitors in the year following its \$35 million expansion.

# It's not too early for kids to get their vaccinations

immunizations for all students entering a Virginia Beach school for the first time. Month, day and year of immunizations must be reflected on the immunizations record. Kindergartners entering school

Although the opening of school is almost two months away, it's not too early for parents to schedule their children for immunizations. Virginia law requires proof of immunizations for all students entering a Virginia Beach aschool for the first time. Month.

For more information, contact Carol Flach, coordinator of health services, 427-4791.

# SPSA accepting old phone books to recycle

The Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA) is accepting old telephone books for recycling through Sept. 30. Old telephone books can be recycled through SPSA's curbside recycling service as well as drop-off recycling locations.

SPSA. Businesses with 50 books or less may use SPSA's drop-off recycling centers. Businesses with more than 50 books should contact Tidewater Fibre, 543-5766 for additional instructions.

For more information, call the Department of Recycling, 548-2256.

# **Tidewater Winds round** out free concert season

The final week of free concerts in the Sousa band tradition by the Tidewater Winds with conductor Sidney Berg will feature music from Broadway.

Berg will feature music from Broadway.
Guest soloist will be the popular John Reinhardt, who will sing songs from "Camelot," "My Fair Lady" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Two band members will also be soloists on this concert. Pati Watters will play "Piccolo Polka," and Kimberly Haywood will be zylophone soloist in Monti's "Czardas." No tickets are needed for the concerts, which will be

Sunday, July 27 at the Harrison Sunday, July 27 at the Harrison Opera House in Norflok Monday, July 28 at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeaker, Tuesday, July 29 at Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach, Wednesday, July 30 at 24th Street Park in Virginia Beach, Thursday, July 31 at the Beth Sholom Home in Virginia Beach, and, Friday, Aug. 1 at Willett Hall in Portsmouth.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., except the Beth Sholom concert on Thursday, which begins at 7 p.m. For further information, call 464-3799.

# **Red Cross volunteers** needed for bloodmobile

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to staff community bloodmobiles in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and eastern Chesapeake. Volunteers are needed to welcome office, 446-7731, for more and register donors, hand out

# Residents sought for Crisis Center training

The Crisis Center, a 24-hour course for those interested in telephone, suicide prevention/crisis intervention For more information, call specific, is offering a training 399-6395.

# Farmer's Market rises from ashes with gala re-opening

Rebuilt Virginia Beach landmark is back and, some say, better than ever

By Victoria Hecht

Editor
You can't keep a good market down — not when it's ready to rise from the ashes.
There were plenty of folks to help the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market do just that Saturday when the city landmark provide to could bounce back from the worst of transfers.

cout oounce back from the worst of tragedies. After an August fire claimed much of the 21-year-old structure on Dam Neck Road, the new facility is better than ever. For merchants used to sweating it out in unconditioned shops, central air will make for cool summers. A sprinker system is going in, and there are six new tenánts joning the 10 who stuck it out after the 1996 blaze. And there are plenty of supporters who were eager to see the rebirth of a Virginia Beach tradition.

tradition.

With hardly a parking space available, shoppers perused fresh produce Saturday, partook performances by county bands and dance groups, and supped on succulent watermelon provided free for the occasion.

Even Mayor Meyera Obemdorf, in lieu of a ribbon cutting, held a "grand watermelon cutting" under the newly-constructed Agricultural Pavilion.

"It was a bot of work in a very short amount of time," said acting market superintendent George Denice.

"The contractor basically finished yesterday, and essemially all work is completed except for the sprinkler system. It's just good to see the rebirth of the market."

The re-opening at its present site came as a relief to supporters. Historically, market house constructed during the late 17th-century and relocated several times since. It has been at the present site since 1976. But talk of relocating it again after the blaze worried merchants and loyal customers.

"We were worried that there wasn't enough support to maintain the market here," said Bert Gourley, running the Hare Farm stand.

But Saturday's turnout showed

But Saturday's turnout showed



AN EARFUL. Young market shoppers, from left, Alex and Kurtis Lyle of Virginia Beach, aged 6 and 8 respectively, check out the corn at the Hare Farm stand.

there was indeed plenty of

there was indeed plenty of support.
"It's fantastic," she continued, surveying the steady stream of customers. "In fact, while we were trying to set up people were even coming in. That's a nice feeling. People say they feel like they're back home again."

Long-time customers Raiph and Margaret Bowden of Norfolk found a comfortable pienic table more than an hour before the

watermelon cutting. Along with Ralph's brother, James, they wanted a good view of the official proceedings.
"We remember when this market was still down on Monticello Avenue in Norfolk. Then they moved it to old St. Vincent's Hospital, and from there to Diamond Springs, then to here," Ralph reminisced. "When

See FARMERS, Page 4

# Summer break no vacation for school maintenance crews

# When the kids leave, workers prep for fall

prep for fall

By Mary Ellon Rosenteld

Correspondent

Students who attend Virginia
Beach public schools may be
enjoying a lazy summer, but the
men and women who keep the
schools in working order are not.

Some 186 year-round personned
and 10 to 15 summer staff are
working from early morning into
the afternoon to keep the city's
school facilities in good working
order.

"Everything does fall apart at
one time or another. You can
take that to the bank. What our
function is, is to try to repair it or
bring it back up to good operating
condition," said Fran Foster.
assistant director of school plant
maintenance.

The people of whom she speaks

maintenance.

The people of whom she speaks are hardly seen at the plant on the corner of Witchduck Road and Cleveland Street.

They're at work by 7:30 a.m., then quickly off to the various

school buildings where projects are in progress. Many of these jobs must be done when school is not in session and students are out of buildings.

Those doing the work range in skills from helper to craftsman. They staff six shops, which include carpentry, general maintenance, audiovisual repair, electrical, HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning) and plumbing. Their goal is to keep the buildings, furnishings, utilities and equipment working well so that instruction can go on unhindered.

They are responsible for

unhindered.

They are responsible for efficiently and economically maintaining 85 buildings and 367 portable classrooms serving 75,316 students.

"If we can not repair it, we have to get somebody outside the school division. We pride ourselves in being able to maintain the school division. The expertise here, the people that are on staff here, are truly professionals in their own right — whether they're the roofers or the

See SUMMER, Page 4





TALKING TRASH. Mayor Meyera Obernderi receiv from children enrolled at Pendleton Child Service Ce the kick off of Virginia Beach's new recycling progra

# Recycling an idea: curbside collection returns to city

Program kicks off: bins distributed through October

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent
Thanks to the city's new
curbside plan unveiled Friday,
recycling will again be
performed at home by residents
of single-family homes using
95-gallon, city-delivered
recycling carts. Townhouse
residents will use smaller 18wallon hins.

recycling catas: rowinous essidents will use smaller 18gallon bins.
Sending old newspapers, cardboard, bottles and other reusable materials to a new use couldn't be easier.
And it's all due to the 
partnership of the city's Waste 
Management Division of the 
Public Works Department with 
Tidewater Fibre Corporation.
"The curbside recycling 
rogram will be in total effect 
by Oct. 31," said Mayor 
Meyera Obendof." (Citizens of 
Virginia Beach have the 
potential to recycle 45,000 tons 
a year."

potential to recover a year."

She predicted that the use of the new recycling carts and bins could reduce the amount of regular garbage needing disposal, thus saving money for the city and its taxpayers.

"Every ton of recyclable material that is diverted to this use is one ton less that we will

be charged for disposing," she said.

said.

Beginning this week and running through Oct. 31, the city will be delivering 1,500 recycling containers a day on a neighborhood to neighborhood to neighborhood be neighborhood to neig

# Commentary

WATER SAFETY: PLAY IT SAFE

# Don't be a summer statistic

Don't be a summer statistic

Hampton Roads is once again feeling the
pain of a family's loss after the drowning last
week of a young boy off Ocean View beach.
The youth's death followed several weeks of
boating, jet ski and other water-related
tragedies that have affected the community.
Summer time is when water safety needs to
be emphasized. The local chapters of the
American Red Cross offer training that may
help prevent further tragedies in our region.
Statistics released by the Childhood Injury
Prevention Program at MCV Hospitals state
that 193 children and adolescents drowned in
Virginia between Jan. 1, 1989 and Dec. 31,
1995. Another 36 drowned last year, most in
the summer months.

the summer months.

H995. Another 36 drowned last year, most in the summer months.

To that end, this summer the Red Cross' theme is "Save A Life Summer." The local chapters are getting the word out that they offer classes that help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Courses in swimming, CPR, first aid and lifesaving are available.

The Red Cross also offers these tips to help families "Save a Life" this summer:

■ Learn CPR, especially is you own a pool or live near the water. Valuable lifesaving seconds are lost by having to wait for EMS personnel to arrive and administer CPR. Four to six minutes without cxygen can cause irreversible brain damage or death.

■ Enroll children in water safety courses or the Learn to Swim program. A Community Water Safety Manual can be purchased at the Red Cross.

Red Cross.

Never leave small children unattended around any body of water. Small children often don't think of water as dangerous and

often don't think of water as dangerous and are very curious.

Never swim in unprotected areas of the beach. Stay within the designated swimming area and within visibility of a lifeguard.

Know your limits and stay within them. Don't try to keep up with a stronger, skilled swimmer or encourage others to keep up with

Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages, especially if you plan to engage in recreational water activities such as swimming, boating or jet sking.

For more information on Red Cross water

safety, first aid, CPR and lifesaving courses, call 446-7753. Remember, play it safe around water.

# Fridge gives up ghost

Usually these things happen at the most in-opportune

If it runs on electricity or a battery, don't trust it.
I've come to that conclusion after seeing many appliances and automobiles go "kaput" for no particular reason, leaving the owner high and december 1.



Off The Cuff

opportune times.

I knew something was wrong when I called Mom on Saturday night to set our weekly "Sunday date." We go to

have lunch, nen do something "girlish" — either nopping or a "chick flick." But this night Mom didn't sound o chipper when she answered the hone. She sounded downright up-

"What's wrong?" I acked.
"T've god a real emregency here,"
she began.
It turned out that Mom's refrigerator/freezer had died. Yup, just up and
quit on her after my brother cleaned
the grill near the floor. Instead of
improving ventilation for the motor,
it gave up the ghost.
I figure the dust must have been a
protective coat or something. Who
'account?"

ows?

from needed a new refrigerator. I wed to take her shopping for one day after church. Finally, she half-tedly agreed while grieving for old one.

day. I could tell she was concerned day. I could tell she was concerned about the remaining food in the fridge. The freezer food was history, par-ticularly the ice cream that melted into a sticky soup. What a mess. We went to her favorite appliance store, Montgomery Ward, and were greeted by a wall of refrigerator/freez-ers. There had to be 100 from which to choose.

to choose.

Mom was confused, and so was I.

Side-by-side model? Freezer on top?

Freezer on bottom? With ice dispenser? Without ice dispense? The
selections were as varied as the prices,
from rock bottom to top of the line.

A nice salesman quickly came to
our rescue and explained the merits
of each appliance. When Mom
showed intergrit in a certain one, be de-

our rescue and explained the merits of each appliance. When Mom showed interest in a certain one, he'd check the availability on a computer. Unfortunately, each one Mom liked seemed to be out of stock. Finally, she chose one with the freezer on top, although her heart was in a side by side.

side. With a Wednesday delivery, she'd have to hang tight until the new fridge arrived. We made plans to buy a cooler and try to salvage whatever food possible until then. Mom accepted the bad news with stoicism, then bought a new cooler and i.e.

and ice.

When an appliance or car dies, that's really all you can do — accept it with a stift upper lip. Having experienced failed tape recorders at important stories, dead car batteries and a myriad of other mishaps, there really is nothing you can do. Just grin and bear it.

No matter what the Maytag man may say or the claims made by certain battery companies, nothing is guaranteed not to give out.

The only thing we can really rely on is "people power," i.e. our own energy, but how do you harness it?

That's the million-dollar question. If I had the answer for power that would never give out, Mom would never have to buy a new fridge again. I'd guarantee that!

Until then, let's hope hernew fridge doesn't give out.





97 SANDIEGOUNION TRIBUNE

# Today's Toyota vs. the 'woody'

I've always been fond of automo-biles. My first car was a 1951 Chevrolet station wagon, the type with simulated wood paneling on the outside and real wood paneling on Yeah, I loved that

Out in Left Field

By Bob Ruegsegger, guest columnist

many a trip down Drive

old woody. lt trans-

to the two

most im portant

places in my life at the time:

the time:

and my girlfriend's house

It made

Bóth Street where I did most of my surfing in those days. And, while I regard that first automobile with a certain fondness, I can't honestly say that it could compete favorably with even the most basic automobiles of today.

Automobiles have come along way in comparison with the cars of the 195%

First of all, today's engines are

First of all, today's engines are superior in almost every way.

The modern engine is more efficient; it squeezes our more miles pallon than most folks dreamed possible in the '50s and '60s. The 1600 ce engine in my Toyota Corolla takes me about 33 miles on a gallon of gas, whereas the 235 ci engine in the ol' Chevy only carried me about 12 miles on a gallon of fuel. That's an incredible difference.

Today's engines are more durable;

engine life-expectancy is much greater. With routine oil changes and basic maintenance, it's not unereasable to expect to drive a Toyota Corolla in excess of 200,000 miles. In contrast, and old Chevy engine like the one in my '51 wagon might need piston rings at 60,000.

When my father gave me the old Chevy, it had 112,000 miles on it and was on its second engine. I drove it

Chevy, Instal 12,000 miles but may as on its second engine. I drove it for another 12,000 miles before replacing it with a sleek, "new" 1953 Chevy Belair two-doorsedan in 1966. Of course, the modern engines are less-polluting than the powerplants of the 50s and '60s. PCV valves were

the first step in reducing air pollu Crankcase exhaust gases were reculated to reduce emissions.

crankcase exhause gases were recirculated to reduce emissions. In the old Chevy crankcase, fumes were vented into the air. Of course, reducing and eliminating lead in gasoline and requiring catalytic convertiers have further reduced hydrocarbon emissions.

Solid state, high-energy ignition systems contribute to improving enjoine efficiency and reliability. Today's ignition systems have made the phrase "tune up" obsolete. The ignition systems in the contemporary Toyota (as well as nearly all other makes) is virtually maintenance free; however, the ignition system (points and condenser) in the Chevy needed periodic adjustment and regular replacement.

needed periodic adjustment and regu-lar replacement.
In addition to the improvement in engine service life, efficiency and reliability, automobiles are much safer than the models of the '50s and '60s. Seat belts, air bags and anti-lock brakes in the modern Toyota make it considerably safer than either the old woody or the Belair. The woody didn't even have a dual (tandem) master brake cylinder. If the single cylinder failed, the emer-

gency brake was the driver's only hope.

Of course, the old Chevies didn't have seat belts, let alone airbags. Brakes on the old dinosaurs would often lock up, sending the beast into a sideways skid.

Bigger, brighter turn signal lights and hazard warning flashers are features that are taken for granted in these times.

these times.

Although the old station wagon had headlights and a rear running light, it had neither turn signals nor

light, it had normal warning flashers. A third consideration is body dethe Toyota is more aerodynamic than the old Chevy, it also better resists rust and other corrosion.

rust and other corrosion.

I have yet to detect a spot of rust on the Toyota. On the other hand, the door panels and wheel wells of the Cheyy wagon were so badly rusted out that a friend of minecut his leg on one of the rusted-out fenders.

Another improve feature is the automobile upholstery. Most fabric used in contemporary automobiles is extremely durable. As a matter of fact, seat covers, a item once in great demand, are almost a thing of the past.

past.

The demand has dropped dramatically. In the '50s and '160s, seat covers were needed to covered torn and frayed upholstery on automobile seats. After a few years, the fabric on the seats would crack, split or tear. Clearly, there is no comparison between the automobile of today and those chariots of the '50s and '60s. Today's automobiles are more efficient, safer and durable than those of the somewhat distant past.

While its great to wax nostalgic about the vehicles of yesterday, I much rather drive a Toyota any day.

# Eye for an eye, tooth for tooth



N o w Italy's president, Oscar Luige

Italy's president, Oscar Luige Scarfaro, is once again appealing to Allen "as a man and as a believer, in the name of a natural law based on the eternal values of mankind, the first among them the respect for life."

O'Dell had no "respect for life" when he brutally murdered Helen Schertmer of Virginia Beach in 1985. The question that needs to be asked is of all the hundreds of men on death row. Why is all this attention being given to an insignificant killer like Joseph Roger O'Dell III?

The only explanation I can think of

The only explanation I can think of is that he might be of Catholic persuasion, and if he is, he certainly wasn't taught anything about "respect for life."

## O'Dell had no "respect for life" when he brutally murdered Helen Schertner.

O'Dell has had appeal after appeal up to the U.S. Supreme Court. Only Allen could now stop the execution (scheduled for July 23). Allen has said that the evidence against O'Dell is overwhelming.

sand that the evolution as of the control of the co

Nairobi and other countries around the world.

Granted they might not all be Catholic, but that should not matter. They are truly innocent. O'Dell is not, according to the courts. In his appeal to Allen, Scarfaro asked the governor to "understand the motives why it is necessary for ne to join my voice with those of many other citizens of my country." We understand, Mr. Scarfaro. Now let justice be done.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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# Changing 'climate,' double meaning

By Joel Bucher
President Clinton's Environmental Protection Agency recently kicked off its national campaign in Boston to "convince the American people that the climate change problem is real and imminent."

The EPA gives the impression that nearly any natural catastrophe can be attributed to global warming. The agency has predicted that global warming will increase extreme rainfalls and, thus, promote more flooding. If flood don't result as predicted, the EPA insists that severe droughts will occur. That's right, global warming supposedly means drier and wetter weather. Nastier hurricanes will thrash those living along the seaboards. Global warming will also cause more intense blizzards — yes, blizzards. No section of the globe will be afforded sanctuary from nature's furry, unleashed by human hands.

Species tottering on the edge of extinction and unable to adapt to rapidly changing climates will be given the final push, we are told. Global warming will also me as malaria back from near extinction in the United States — according to the EPA.

Environmentalist activists say economic prosperity has come at the detriment of our planet's health. Emissions caused from brupplain.

agree on the existence or the importance of human-influenced global warming, which discounts any claims of increased natural disaster. Nevertheless, the heat is on — at least in Washington.

President Clinton remains convinced that something must be done. Addressing the United Nations, he reaffirmed America's commitment to a binding agreement that cuts emissions of greenhouse gases, but stopped short of detailing the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> we would have to cut. Europeans are calling on Americans to stem their use of fossil fuels by more than 30 percent, but even these reductions would hardly impact the total amount of industrial CO<sub>2</sub> emissions.

While the U.S. accounts for 22 percent of carbon emissions today, developing countries — who are not required to make any reductions under the current will be responsible for 75 percent by 2040.

That goal may be beyond America's reach, however. To achieve such reductions in CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, the economy would have to be drastically restructured and the American lifestyle forcever altered.

Although the administration has remained silent on the price tag. some clues do exist. According to the Department of Energy's Argonne Laboratory, electricity prices will more than double. Natural gas and fuel oil prices will increase by 70 to 80 percent.

The nation has experienced energy price shocks before. During the oil crisis of the mid-1970s, the National Oceanic and Aministration Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) found higher electricity prices caused the elderly poor to shut off their air conditioners. Many ultimately succumbed to

the heat.

Far from rare, heat waves kill nearly 400 people annually, more than any other natural disaster. nearly 400 people annually, more than any other natural disaster. According to a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine, the most important factor in preventing such deaths is access to air conditioning. In fact, the EPA found that air conditioning saved 3,500 lives from 1964 to 1988.

Ironically, higher energy prices from greenhouse gas regulation will make it more difficult to protect Americans from the summer heat.

While proponents of the global warming theory have good intentions, they have given little thought to the unintended consequences of their actions.

Fortunately, time is on the side of science. Climatelogists will not have any real answers about climate change for decades. Prudence dictates keeping a cool lead until all the evidence is on.



# 'Fair at the Beach' is good, clean fun

I'm told they'll be revving up the Ferris Wheel and dipping the cara-Ferris Wheet and we're happy to host the first South-

eastem Vir-ginia Re-gional Fair,

coming to C a m p Pendleton

Aug. 1-10. The fair is

being spon-sored by the Atlantic Ru-ral Exposi-

tion Inc., a

private, non-profit special



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera coents producer who Oberndorf coordinates the State Fair of Virginia at the Strawberry Hill Fairgrounds Complex in Richmond

name argrounds complex in Rich-mond.

A regional event, "Fair at the Beach" is being planned in coopera-tion with our neighboring cities on south side Hampton Roads.

For 10 days Camp Pendleton, lo-cated south of Rudee Inlet off Gen-eral Booth Boulevard, will be trans-formed into a fairground and exposi-tion center that will showcase educa-tion, agriculture and commerce while providing us with more wholesome "good, clean fun" for the entire fam-ily.

Fair at the Beach will feature agricultural and livestock exhibits, a stage area offering national and local entertainment; more than 20 carnivaride and and 20 midway games; arts and crafts; commercial displays; and a variety of food vendors serving up everyone's favorites.

Fair hours will be weekdays from 4 until 11 p.m. and weekends from noon until midnight. Thanks to the generosity of our friends at Camp Pendleton, ample, free parking will be available on site.

In addition, each South Hampton Roads city will take turns showeasing their city and its high points. Each city will have two days to set up displays and exhibits in a specially designated area.

As host city for the event, Virginia Beach Days at the scheduled to coincide with the fair's kick-off, Firday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2.

Also happening that same weekend in partnership with the fair, is the

22nd Annual Princess Anne Park/Art and Craft Festival, sponsored by Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation. Fair at the Beach will give our many residents and visitors another new, exciting entertainment opportunity. Perhaps more importantly, it will give our region another chance to see and savor some agriculture. Activities like Fair the Beach and his summer's grand re-opening of the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market reinforce how important agriculture is to the success of our city. Fair at the Beach will also serve our young people because proceeds

our young people because proceeds will support scholarships for students right here in Hampton Roads.

The State Fair already contributes

thousands of dollars annually in edu-cational scholarships for Virginia's youth. We're grateful students from our area will specifically benefit.

Fair at the Beach will give our many residents and visitors another new, exciting entertainment opportunity. Perhaps more importantly, it will give our region another chance to see and savor some agriculture.

How many opportunities today do our youngsters get to milk a cow, leam about antique farm equipment, run through a straw bail maze, explore the sights, sounds and smells of abam, and look a horse, sheep or goat in the eye?

Agriculture has been and continues to be an important part of our heritage here in Virginia Beach. I hope you'll come celebrate that heritage with me next week at Fair at the Beach, the Southeastern Virginia Regional Fair at the Beach, the Country of the Bear for the Virginia Beach Department of for the Virginia Beach Department of Public Information, contributed to this column.

Send your community news and photos to: The Virginia Beach Sun 138 S. Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va., 23452

# Up close and personal

# Sharon Bowers: A scientific approach

Editor
Sharon Bowers wasn't one of those little girls who liked to line up her dolls and play

"Actually, I was more like one of those little girls who cut up the dolls!" she grinned.

indecenter.

"Actually, I was more like one of those little girls who cut up the dolls!" she grinned.

Bowers' penchant to see how things worked — doll autopsies and all — were an early indictor to her future in science. Today she's an award-winning teacher at Kemps young minds unlock the mysteries to her favorite subject.

A biology major in college, Bowers' initial interest was genetics. As a safety net, though, she took education classes "almost as a backup." Eventually, she discovered she didn't want to be a genetic researcher. "Counting little micro-millidrops and things in a lab wasn't what I was interested in. I liked the people part of it and wanted to interact with them. That's when I thought maybe genetic counseling, which means working with families who are considering having children but have a genetic disorder and we connect them with agencies to help case the burden — kind of the person between the doctor and the patient," she said.

But the pull toward teaching was stronger. "I wanted to see what it was like, and I kind of got booked."

She admist the first year wasn't casy. "It was kind of tough teaching eighth graders' who were mostly bigger than I was. Then it became almost a challenge to make them enjoy things and get them to like shool," she said.

Bowers is very much her father's daughter, having developed the same fascination for science and the outdoors as Dad.

"He used to make every walk that you would take into a science experiment. You would hunt for stones and push through the leaves. He gave me this joy of wanting to be a learner. When I found students not having this joy, it became a real challenge for me to bring this sense of wonder to them."

Bowers' innovation in the classroom recently carned her a state-level honor from the washen a state-level honor from recently carned her a state-level honor from

Bowers' innovation in the classroom recently camed her a state-level honor from the National Science Foundation's 1997 Presidential Awards Program for Excellence in Mathematics and Teaching. She was one of six science teachers selected from Virginia

of St. section.

State winners are chosen based on their outstanding performance in the classroom, as well as their continuing contributions to science education.

An 18-year veteran of the classroom, Bowers credits her unit plan integrating art and science with capturing the judges' attention.

and science with capturing attention.

"Art and science actually have a lot in common," she noted.

Teaming with an art teacher at Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented, Bowers' seventh grade science students learned not only about light reflection, refraction and color, but how light and color trigger emotion using art as an example. Photography and a trip to the Virginia Marine Science Museum were combined, resulting in a slide show from their experience.

combined, resulting in a slide show from their experience.

"It was fun for us to work so closely together. It was fun for us as teachers to see how my science students approached the same lessons that I did with her art students. You would really see some of the left-brain/right-brain work going on," she said. Bowers' application packet to the Presidential Awards Program has now been forwarded to the national selection committee. It will select one secondary science winner from each state for the Presidential Award. Results will be announced in the fall, with the winner receiving a 57,500 grant from the National Science Foundation.

In the meantime, she's not resting on her laurels.

Bowers is already prepared for the

upcoming year's innovative studies using similar integration. She also teaches continuing education classes for the University of Virginia and is active in Pholeta Kappa. She is an author and reviewer for Harcourt Brace Publishers, specializing is riscential. in science textbooks.

Name: Sharon Bowers

What brought you to this area: We moved to Virginia Beach when my husband took a job as a reporter with The Virginian-Pilot.

Hometown: Westminster, Md

Age: 41

Nickname: My family and friends from home call me Sherry. When I moved away, i started using my "grown up" name.

Occupation: Teacher at Kemps Landing Magnet School.

Marital Status: Married to Matthew

Children: One daughter, Anna, age 13.

Favorite movies: i like romantic comedies and suspense movies. So far this summer, my favorite movie is "My Best Friend's Wedding."

Magazines I read regularly: Discover, Shape and Cooking Light.

Favorite authors: I enjoy books by Mary Higgins Clark, Andrew Greeley, Tami Hoag and Patricia Cornwell.

Favorite night on the town: Dinner and a movie.

Favorite restaurant: I like seafood and it's a treat to go to Buoys.

Favorite meal and beverage: Diet

Coke and shrimp stir fry.

Best thing about myself: I have

Worst habit: I can be impatient and

Pets: Two cats, Fido and Rover, both age 14.

**ideal vacation:** We meet my parents in Canada. For the last 20 years, whenever possible, we vacation there by a lake.

Hobbies: Running, lifting weights, eading and sewing.

Pet peeves: My daughter's messy room, the cats when they cough up hairballs, and whiny kids.

First job: As a teen-ager I worked at a tailor shop.

Favorite sports team: The Baltimore Orioles.

Favorite musicians: Sting, The Beatles, Yes, and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

I would like my epitaph to read: She tried to share a joy for learning."

If I received \$1 million: First, I'd pay off all of our debts. Then we'd put money "aside for my daughter's college education. Then, I'd go back to school to train in genetics. I'd also give some to Habitat for Humanity and our local Foodbank.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: 4'd "do" "Mr. Wizard" experiments to show that learning can and should be fun.

# Kindness counts

Hampion Roads police officers will be "ticketing" young people caught committing random acts of kindness this summer. Operation Chill, developed by 7-Eleven, means 5,000 Slurpee™ coupons will be distributed in each city. The program recently kicked off in Virginia Beach at the 496 S. Independence Bivd. location.



# armer's Market rises from ashes

the one downtown."

As adults, the Bowdens created new memories at the present site. Each Friday night, rain or shine,

and line-dancing get-togethers.

When they learned the market had burned last August, the family was heartbroken.

"It was rough," Ralph said. "It made you feel bad because it



IING ALONG. Mary Bergey checks out the progress as her id, James, makes a betch of sweet butter during the re-g of the Virginia Beach Former's Market.





was a place where you could come and relax. No drugs, no alcohol. It's a real nice place for the kids to come."

When the city considered moving the market, the Bowdens joined other concerned citizens with their pleas.

"We attended the meeting at City Hall to voice our opinion, like everyone else did to make sure they didn't shut it down. This is tradition. You come down here on Fridays, get your ice cream at Bergey's and sit on the lawn to listen to the music," Ralph said. 'They might have burned the market, but they couldn't kill the spirit."

# "They might have burned the market, but the couldn't kill the spirit."

Raiph Sowden, market supporter

The grand re-opening was like "coming home" for James and Mary Bergey, whose Farmer's Market dairy store has been a mainsay there for years.

They were on hand Saturday to give old-fashioned butter-making demonstrations, first churning the milk, then kneading it, adding salt and pressing the butter in a mold.

mold.
"It's really a good feeling to be back," said Mary. "We're all really committed to doing a good job here. The fire was a setback, but we persevered. But now we've got central air. We didn't have that before!"
Herb producer Linda Xenakis, proprietor of Linda's Garden, is one of the six new tenants to open at the market.



A MOUTHFUL Brothers James, left, and Raiph Bowden of Norfolk have been coming to t Bacch Farmer's Market for as long as they can remember. They dea't miss any of the f hoedowns and woeldn't have deared to miss the free watermolen at Startagy's coloration.

"I had some great expectations about this," she said, serving a steady stream of customers. "I just knew this was going to be

good."

Oberndorf spoke of the "bright future" for this piece of Virginia Beach heritage.

"I think this is one of the most

exciting parts of the Virginia Beach culture. It's deserving of being protected. The Farmer's Market is the first step to helping celebrate our agricultural way of

Since council adopted the Agricultural Reserve Program to make sure the land can stay in cultivation, this gives all other citizens a chance to celebrate, buy delicious produce and enjoy the homemade butter. And the watermelons are beyond belief!"



MULISH ABOUT THE MARKET. Supporters of the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market enjoyed rides around the new facility on grand re-opening day.

# Summer no vacation for maintenance crews

Continued From Page 1

Continued From Page 1
HVAC mechanics, electricians or the people who repair audio visual equipment.
"You name it, we repair just about everything. We don't have to sit around like Maytar repairmen," Foster said.
The plant gets between 35,000 to 40,000 requests for services from the schools every year. Workers have assigned zones and travel them in one of 100 vehicles stocked with commonly-needed parts.

This summer workers are laboring from a master list of

summer projects that is a little over seven pages long. There are cosmetic jobs, such as paining the interiors of 15 schools or replacing window shades (412 rooms in First Colonial High School alone) and painting the front canopy at Tallwood High School.

School.

There are upgrades such as classroom modifications, installation of a drop ceiling and better lighting in the AV repair shop, and additions and renovations. Plaza Elementary and constructing a computer room at Pembroke Elementary. There are carpets to replace,

roofs to reroof, surfaces to be resurfaced, HVAC units to replace, security lights and gates and locks to install and/or

And the list goes on.
Craftman Terry Skidmore is
constructing computer lab
stations for one school. The large
piece is custom-made to suit the
need. Building such a piece,
rather than ordering, means
sawings to the school district.
At Pembroke Meadows
Elementary, craftsman Mike
Martin and helper Fred Beneze,
one of four glass crews from the
General Maintenance
Department, are in the process of

one of four glass crews from the General Maintenance Department, are in the process of replacing 400 windows.

"We can do a school like this when school's not in. We can get more done," said Martin.

Beneze added, "This is the time of year to do something if it's going to be disruptive."

"It took us about four days to cut all the glass," Martin explained. "We come in, change the window, clean up and go inside and clean up."

For security, he said whatever windows they are working on must be finished the same day The windows are being replaced because the plexiglass, used for student safety, becomes cloudy and cracked with age, While replacing the glass they clean out the old seals and replace them.

Martin and Beneze do other jobs such as hanging mirrors, repairing showcases and marquees, and replacing flag pole ropes and clips. They are

also called on to make repairs resulting from vandalism and from stray golf and soft balls.

"Mondays are usually the busiest days," said Martin.
"Principals call us. We come over, assess it and take care of it right then."

Of their work, Martin said, "It's nothing glamorous, just something that has to be done."

While all this is going on, the staff is planning for next summer.

Money has come to the schools which allows them to plan further in advance, organize the many projects for next year, and seek and secure the best bids for materials and outside contractors.

## **Neptune Fest** recognizes first **Presenting Sponsor**

Professional Hospitality Resources and Gold Key Resorts will become the Neptune Festival's first Presenting Sponsor. The announcement was made by Nancy Creech, president of Virginia Beach Neptune Festival.

"A Presenting Sponsorship represents a major investment," said Creech. "We are especially pleased a local company recognized the value of supporting our community through Neptune Festival."

Professional Hospitality Resources (PHR) and Gold Key Resorts, headquartered in Virginia Beach, manage and own interest in seven Virginia Beach hotels, including the Clarion Resort and Conference Center and the Ramada Inn on the Beach.

The Presenting Sponsorship has a wide ranging impact on the festival and will facilitate operations for the more than 25 events that occur Sept. 6-28.

Historically, PHR has been a strong supporter of the Neptune Festival Inrough sponsorship of the Master's Division of Neptune Festival Sandeastle Competition.

Edmund C. (Ed) Ruffin, principal of PHR and Gold Key Resorts, said, "Virginia Beach has provided so many opportunities for our families and employees that it seemed appropriate and timely to reinvest in the community that has been a good to us. We hope this will inspire other local firms to make large contributions."

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# Little Theater stages delightful 'Li'l Abner'

By Eric Stevens
Arts Correspondent
Before "Li'l Abner" even
stared at The Little Theater of
Virginia Beach, I was dying of
laughter at the names of the
characters: Moonbeam
McSwine, Earthquake
McGoon, Jack S. Phogbound,
Stupefyin' Jones, Appossionata
Von Climax and Unwashable
Scragg.

Mercer, and composer Gene de Paul.

Now add fine acting and singing, a hilarious script, a live four-jece band, splendid choreography and a cozy theater, and you have a winsome entertainment.

What amazes me is how casting directors find suitable physical types who can also sing, act and move.

Sandy Lawrence in the title role and Mary Kimener as Daisy Mae were very effective. Veteran Franklin D. Chenman was authoritative as General Bullmoose. Tim Ross delivered Marryin Sam with aplomb.

Two married couples handled their roles well.

Six-foot-eight-inch James Land was Earthquake McGoon, and his wife, CC, played Von Climax. Oddly, the audience seemed oblivious to her early lines, which doubled me over. Paul Berryman (Mayor Dawgmeal) and wife Martha (planist) met at LTVB in 1975 doing the same show.

played by "Karter" (Robert Carter). His costume and

Carter). His costume and prancing were showstoppers. This was the 1956 show which put the word "druthers" into the common vocabulary. Johnny Mercer, a Georgian, was in his element writing about the South. The hit song was "Namely You," but to me the standout should have been the touching, melodic "Love in a Home," which would be a perfect wedding song; go perfect wedding song; go figure.

The left and right sides of the

political spectrum were lampooned in a song about a government lab that could make everyone alike, and "Progress is the Root of All Evil," well handled by Chenman (Bullmoose).

The infectious "Jubilation T. Compone" was delivered.

Cheman (Bullmosse).
The infectious "Jubilation T.
Compone" was delivered hilariously by the ensemble, who all deserve kudos for their talent and hard work.
Speaking of hard work, how can Mammy Yokum (Ann Heywood) stand bow-legged for two long acts?
LTVB has an interesting layout. As one who struggled with geometry, let me just say that all seats are good. Rain on the tin roof was slightly distracting, but added to the cozy atmosphere.
The Dogpatch crew will be there the next five weekends, with Friday and Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Prices are reasonable.

and parking is right there. For details, call 428-9233.

Eric Stevens has been active locally since 1971 as a singer, pianist and bandleader.

# Crops as spotty as the rain

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent
For the motorist driving eastbound across the Pungo Ferry
Bridge, it's easy to get distracted
by the lush green field com
growing in the low area along the
riverbanks.

But a few hundred yards away, on Princess Anne Road's high sandy ridge the yellow, stunted corn droops in the hot afternoon

corn droops in the hot afternoon sun.

That's the picture all across Virginia Beach's farm belt, according to farmers and agriculture Extension agents.

While everyone agrees that it's been dry all over, the drought's hit harder, and the effects have been more devastating in some parts of the city than in others.

This year's drought, in general, isn't as sewere here as it is in the cities and counties to the west, according to Extension agent Randy Jackson.

"I'd say the crop, in general, looks fair," he said. "We're in much better shape than the areas west of here. I was over in Suffolk recently and it's just terrible over there."

But the recent aftermoon

Sulfolk recently and it's just terrible over there."

But the recent afternoon showers have been spotty, and they've bypassed some fields completely. In other places, especially along the sandy Pungo Ridge, the soil's just too well-drained to retain much moisture in this dry beat.

drained to retain much moisture in this dry hear in this dry hear usually a boon to area farmers, has been a real bust this year.

"It's been dry for the last couple of months, and the ditches are bone-dry," said landowner Billy Chaplain, who leases his Back Bay and Pleasant Ridge land to grain farmers. grain farmers.
"The farmers are suffering, but

we've gotten a couple of good rains on my fields. Other places haven't gotten any."

Most of the recent showers, Jackson continued, "have come up from northeastern North Jackson continued, "have come up from northeastern North Carolina, and fallen on Creeds and Blackwater, which is where most of the farming is."

The field corn, Jackson continued, has already poll-

inated, so it's past the critical point and additional rainfall isn't likely to help this year's crop very much. Soybeans, a later crop, "can tolerate a good deal of dry weather."

rery much. Soybeans, a later crop, "can tolerate a good deal of dry weather,"
Still, Jackson concedes, "it hasn't been an ideal year." Many produce farmers in the area irrigate, but most grain farmers can't afford to because of the low profit nature of this business. "And most years around here we don't run into droughts, usually the problem is too much water". Some grain farmers do use water control structures which act like retention ponds to catch run-off during wet seasons, then allow the farmer to return the water to the field when it's dry. But even hey don't help much when it gets this dry "because although they help moisten the soil a little, the moisture doesn't move far into the fields."

moisture doesn't move far into the fields."

And while some areas have received some rain, the rainfall's been too spotty, too infrequent, and has fallen too hard and too fast io soak the soil.
"It's starting to thunder outside my window right now, it looks like we might get something. But the problem is, the rain usually comes too hard and fast," Jackson said.
Further east on Gum Bridge Road, Juanita Swoope stops picking blueberries long enough to glance up at the overcast skies.
"I hear thunder," she said, "but

skies.
"I hear thunder," she said, "but I won't believe that it's going to rain until I actually feel a drop." Swoope's produce and blueberry farm hasn't been blessed with the rain some fields have, and she said her sweet com's suffering for it.

com's suffering for it.

"First it didn't come up, and we had to re-plant it, then it really didn't come up like it should. It's still not ready, it's late this year, and we just started picking tomatoes."

Still, "We're dry but not as dry as Pungo Ridge," her husband, Tony, said.

He added that "we got some rain two weeks ago, and if we'd

gotten one and one-half inches this week we'd have been in good shape, but we didn't get a drop." They've also been plagued by bugs in their corn, which they speculate may be due to dry

Backyard gardeners are also suffering from dry weather, but the real problem here is that they tend to overreact during a drought, Jackson said.

"People tend to overwater," he "Badi." 'Let your plants tell you when they need water. It's normal for them to wilt in the heat of the day, but if they're still witted in there early morning, that's a problem."

there early morning, that's a problem."
Most garden plants need about one-and-one-half inches of wader per week, Jackson continued, and the best time to water "is early in the morning, about 5 a.m. if possible." But many plants are tougher and more drough-resistant than you think they are, and many established perennials need little or no watering. Even azaleas, with their shallow root

systems, can usually survive if theyre in the shade. Herb gardeners will be relieved to hear that dry weather and heat stress can actually be good for some herbs, according to Linda Xenakis, owner of Linda's Garden. She, like Jackson, cautions against overwatering.

"Let your rosemary get stressed out as much as possible," she said, "because that brings out the oils in the plant. And when you do water, water only the ground under it, don't get the water on the leaves."

the teaves."

The dry weather's had its upside for the Swoopes, too. This year's blueberries are large, sweet and much more abundan than last year's crop which suffered from too much rain, high winds and standing water from wind tides. They're also picking plenty of peppers and eggplants and their corn, while only fair, seems to be doing better that the field corn "which really looks terrible along here," Juanita said.



# Proud professor

Dr. Cralg S. Wansink, assistant professor of religious studies at Virginia Wesleyan College, was recently awarded the Nelson Grey distinguished Teaching Award. Students chose the recipient. Wansink Joined the Wesleyan faculty in 1993 and is coordinator of the Department of Religious Studies. His first book, "Chained in Christ: The Experience and Relgous Studies. His first book, "Chained in Christ: The Experience and Relgouries of Paul's imprisonment," was published in 1996. He is a frequent speaker and serves as parish associate minister at Second Presbyterian Church in Norfolk.

# Methodist college tour brings high schoolers to Weslevan

Thirty-four Virginia high school students and five counselors climbed aboard a large bus recently and embarked on a four-day tour of the five United Methodist related institutions of Methodist-related institutions of higher education in the Virginia

Conference.
The College Life AdventureS
Tour '97 (CLAS Tour '97) was
the first tour of this kind to be
conducted in Virginia.
CLAS Tour '97 was developed
by the Rev. Barbara B. Barrow
and the office of Higher
Education and Ministry in the
Virginia Annual Conference of
the United Methodist Church to
give the young people an
opportunity to discover what the give the young people an opportunity to discover what the five UMC schools in the state

have to offer.

The group visited Shenandoah
University, Ferrum College,
Randolph-Macon Woman's
College, Virginia Wesleyan
College and Randolph-Macon Randolph-Ma College, Vin College and College.

They also visited the Wesley Foundation at The College of William and Mary to learn about another aspect of United Methodist involvement on college campuses which are not church related.

each school, paying for college, career planning, continuing your faith on campus, thriving in college, service oppor-tunities and extracurricular

"As the tour proceeded," said Barrow, "I became aware of the growing and learning that was taking place among the youth. They learned that a church-related college can be just a affordable as a state-supported one. Each of the presentations increased their awareness of the states of the presentations of the presentation one. Each of the presentations increased their awareness of the college admission process and of college life. Staying in the dorms and eating in the dining halls helped the youth envision attending college."



- In Memory Of -

John Etta Byrum Windley Dec. 23, 1908 - July 11, 1997

A Life Well Lived A

# Native Ritter comes home to new

Chesapeake Conference Center Courtney Monroe Ritter has been named sales manager for the Chesapeake Conference Center, currently under construction in the Green brier section of Chesapeake. Ritter, a Chesapeake hospitality industry as food and beverage consultant for Ritter



Seven Springs Golf Club in Chesapeake, as assistant general

manager and food and beverage director for the Holiday Inn Sunspree Resort in Virginia Beach, and as—the assistant general manager for Hampton Inn Hotels at the Beach.

Ritter holds a bachelor of arts degree from Mary Washington College and has undertaken additional studies at the University of Massachusetts and the University of Hawaii.

The Chesapeake Conference Center, a meeting, convention and banquet facility, is slated for completion in September of this



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# **Questions and Answers** For the "For Sale By Owner"

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If you have a real estate questions you woul like to have answered or see posted in this column, submit them to:

Alan Thompson, CRS, GRI Associate Broker Rose & Krueth Realty 300 Cedar Lakes Driv Chesapeake, VA 23320 (757) 436-3636 or 718-0142

E-mail: alant@askalan.com





# With feeling

Vocalist Rodger Schoonover treated audiences to folk, gospel and Broadway tunes during a special concert Sunday at Lynnhaven House-The program included "The Rose," "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," "Carry Me Back to Old Vriginny," and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Music of the Night." Schoonoversings with the Schola Cantorium and the Virginia Symphony Chorus and is the director of music at Yorkminster Presbyterian Church.



# ACADEMIC Honors

Sarah Nettlehorst of Virginia Beach was recently inducted into the Radford University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Nettlehorst, a junior music major, is the daughter of Dr. Ralph E. Nettlehorst. Phi Kappa Phi is a national interdisciplinary honor society, drawing its membership from all of the colleges and all of the majors at RU. To become a member a student must rank in e upper five percent of the nior class and upper 10 percent the senior class.

Grace Lansangan, a junior at Barton College in Wilson, N.C., has been selected to serve as chief resident assistant for the upcoming year. A nursing major from Virginia Beach, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelito

Megan Marshall, a rising sophomore at Barton College in Wilson, N.C., has been selected to serve as a resident assistant for the upcoming year. An education of the deaf and hearing impaired major, she is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Marshall of Virginia Beach,

Mason Scholar Amy K.
Cenedella of Virginia Beach, a
1993 graduate of Kempsville
High School, received two
bachelor's degrees from George
Mason University. She is the
daughter of Virginia's I to
congessional districts and each
student receives a full four-year
scholarship based on superior
academic achievement, civic
involvement and leadership.

Creighton University student Angela R. Martin of Virginia Beach has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for academic achievement during the spring 1997 semester. Full-time students who achieve a grade-point average of at least 3,5 on a 4,0. scale are eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll.

# Police seek suspect in McDonald's robbery July 6

A robbery occurred at a McDonald's. Virginia Beach police need your help in locating the sus-



Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Vir-ginia Beach Po-lice Department

while the cash register and safe were emptied by the suspect. The robber left towards the back of the building.

the building.
He is described as black, about 6-feet tall,
with a thin build and a dark complexion. His head was shaven or close cut
and he had a mustache and goatee. He
was wearing an orange baseball cap,
a white T-shirt with red letters, blue
dress jeans and brown hiking boots. Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000

for information on this crime or any other crime. Call 427-0000. As al-ways you will remain anonymous and will not have to appear in court.

N.A. and Elmon T. Gray for a Change of Zoning District Classification from 0-2 Office District to Conditional H-1 Hotel District on the south side of Cleveland Street, 350 feet more or less east of Newtown Road. The proposed zoning classification change to H-1 is for hotel land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.44 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Nicholas & Victoria Russo Va Nicholas Victoria Hair Studio for a Change of Zoning District Classification from 0-2 Office District to Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District on the west side of Old Great Neck Road, north of Kenstock Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1 is for neighborhood business land use.

Conditional B-1 is for neighborhood business land use. The comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at \$21 Old Great Neck Road, Suite 1, and contains 1,008 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
4. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Department of Economic Development for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District and 1-2 Heavy Industrial District on certain property located at the northeast and northwest intersections of Bendix Road and the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for public, institutional, government use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 16.01 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: S. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Department of Economic Development for a Conditional Use Permit for a television transmission facility on certain property located at the northeast and northwest; intersections of Bendix Road and the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway. Said parcels contain 16.01 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: S. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Department of Economic Development for a television transmission facility on certain property located at the northeast and northwest; intersections of Bendix Road and the Virginia Beach Polyment for a television transmission facility on certain property located at the northeast contain 16.01 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Emmanuel Use Permit for a television transmission facility on certain property located at 133 Lynnshore Drive, north of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcels: Ordinance upon Application of Courthouse Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a Conditiona

Parcel 1: From H-1 to A-24 with a PD-H2 Overlay located on the north side of Laskin Road, west of Oriole Drive.

Parcel 2: From B-1 to A-24 with a PD-H2 Overlay located 160 feet more or less north of Laskin Road, west of Oriole Drive.

Parcel 3: From B-2 to A-24 with a PD-H2 Overlay located on the north side of Laskin Road, west of Oriole Drive.

Parcel 4: From R-40 to A-24 with a PD-H2 Overlay located of Laskin Road, west of Oriole Drive.

Parcel 4: From R-40 to A-24 with a PD-H2 Overlay located 150 feet more or less north of Laskin Road, west of Oriole Drive.

The proposed zoning classification change to A-24 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 24 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for etail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said other policies. Said parcels contain 4.02 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk

City Clerk
If you are physically disabled
or visually impaired and need
assistance at this meeting, please
call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
at 427-4303; Hearing impaired,
call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

### Public Notice

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OF PARCEL B, BOWEN
RIVER, 3.85 ACRES,
MORE OR LESS
CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
GPIN 14943843530000
Pursuant to the Decree of Sale
entered by the Circuit Court of
the City of Virginia Beach on
April 26, 1996 and the Order
entered July 11, 1997 in the
matter of ALICE L. ETHERIDGE
v. DOROTHY ADAIR, ET AL., in
Chancery No. CH93-626, James
M. Pickrell, Jr. Special
Commissioner, having been
authorized to, will offer the
below described property for sale
at public auction to the highest
bidder, for cash, at 10:00 A.M. on
August 12, 1997, on the steps of
Building 10 of the Virginia
Beach Judicial Center facing the
circular driveway and the new
parking lot in the City of Virginia
Beach, Virginia; the said
property being described as
follows:
ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of
land, containing eleven (11)

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of

follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land, containing eleven (11) acres, more or less, situated near Piney Grove Church, in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and is the same land conveyed to Samson Shaw by the heirs of Meredith Durden, deceased, and conveyed by the said Shaw and wife to John T. Woodhouse.

IT BEING a part of the same property that was conveyed to the said Norfolk Federal Savings and Loan Association by Princess Anne and Norfolk Mutual Loan Association by Strices Anne and Norfolk Mutual Building and Loan Association by its Deed dated May 29, 1937, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County in Deed Book 188, Page 286.

Less and except the following conveyances (i) Ernest and Ella Mae Etheridge by Deed recorded in Deed Book 690, Page 399; (ii) William C. Etheridge, Jr. and Rosanna Etheridge by Deed recorded in Deed Book 703, Page 536; (iv) Robert Etheridge and Frances Etheridge by Deed recorded in Deed Book 704, Page 262; (v) and Wayne S. Flora and Richard W. Hancock, Continued On Page 7

# LEGAL Notices

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City
Council of the City of Virginia
Beach will be held in the
Council Chambers of the City
Hall Building, Municipal Center,
Princess Anne Station, Virginia
Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday,
August 12, 1997 at 2:30 pm.;
the time the following
applications will be heard:
SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
1. Appeal to Decisions of
Administrative Officers in regard
to certain elements of the
Subdivision Ordinance,
Subdivision for Jerry Spiker.
Property is located at 928
Ballylinn Road, KEMPSVILLE
BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH
2. An Ordinance

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Gray Lumber Co., a VA Corporation, Grayland Company, L.P., NationsBank,



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dows, 2 zone heat & air.



Joe Wilkey CRS-GRI-GTH 456-2345

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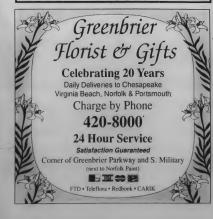
sports, music

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Continued From Page 8
by Deed recorded in Deed Book
1156, Page 84.

The successful bidder will be
required to pay ten percent
(10%) of the purchase price at
the time of the sale and the
balance of the purchase price
shall be paid in full and
settlement made within twenty
(20) days thereafter. Deed will be
conveyed to Special Warrany.
The successful bid will be
subject to confirmation and
acceptance by the Circuit Court
of the City of Virginia Beach as
to all terms thereof including
price.

price.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
JAMES M. PICKRELL, JR.,
SPECIAL COMMISSIONER
KELLAM, PICKRELL, COX & TAYLOE,

AYLOE, A Professional Corporation 403 Boush Street Suite 300 Norfolk, VA 23510 Telephone: 757-627-8365

# Public Notice

Public Notice

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Noticed is hereby given that
the Planning Commission of the
City of Virginia, will hold a public hearing with
respect to the proposed revision
of the Comprehensive Plan of the
City of Virginia Beach. The
public hearing, which may be
continued or adjourned, will be
held by the Planning Commission
on August 11, 1997, at 6:00 p.m.,
in the City Council Chambers
located on the 2nd floor of the
City Hall Building at the
Municipal Center of the City of
Virginia Beach, Virginia, Any
person interested may appear and
be heard.

be heard.

The proposed Comprehensive
Plan is available for review at
any Virginia Beach Public
Library branch, and copies may
be obtained from the Department
of Planning by calling 427-4621.

# Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA EACH CIRCUIT COURT

BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
PHILLIP TOMLINSON,
Administrator of the Estate of
BONNIE J. TOMLINSON,
deceased, Plaintiff, v.
JAMES G. EVANS, M.D. and
HOLLAND ROAD FAMILY
PRACTICE, P.C. Defendants.
Civil Law No.: CL96-671
CASE NO.: CL96-671
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to the

provide notice to the beneficiaries identified in the above-styled action of the settlement and their right to appear at the settlement hearing to assert their interest, if any, in the settlement proceeds.

It is ORDERED that Teresa J.

It is ORDERED that Teresa J. Coffman, Phillip L. Tomlinson, Jr., Cindy A. Tomlinson, and Susan L. Tuttle appear and protect their interest, on or before August 22, 1997, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication. And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of

Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City

prescribed by this court.

Date: 6/24/97

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By: Barbara S. Mu

# Public Notice

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
476 CRONIN ROAD
VIRGINIA BEACH,
VIRGINIA 23452

In execution of a Deed of Trust
from Kenneth E. Stine and Robin
Lynne Stine, husband and wife,
to William E. Buynn, Trustee, on
January 11, 1994, recorded in the
Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of the City of Virginia
Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book
3351, Page 1335, the undersigned
Trustee will offer for sale a
public auction to the highest
bidder at 9:00 A.M., August 14,
1997, at the front entrance of the
Virginia Beach Judicial Center,
Ruilding 10, Virginia Beach,
Virginia, the following real
property: ALL THAT certain lot,
piece or parcel of land, with the
buildings and improvements
thereon, and the appurtenances
thereunto belonging, situate in
the City of Virginia Beach,
Virginia, known, numbered and
designated as Lot 15, Block J.
Birchwood Gardens, Section 2,
and duly recorded in the Clerk's
Office of the Circuit Court of the
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia,
in Map Book 41, at page 13.

TERMS: CASH
BIDDER'S DEPOSIT: 10% OF
BID, BALANCE WITHIN 10
DAYS OF SALE,
WILLIAM E, BUYRN

Trustee FOR INFORMATION.

FOR 1N1.
CONTACT:
WILLIAM E. BUYRN, Trustee
WILLIAM & CROOK

ATTORNEYS
1205 Paris 1205 Bainbridge Blvd. Chesapeake, Virginia 23324 Telephone: (757) 545-4954

# Public Notice

DURING THE FUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

Istration of appression of cordinances.
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
1. Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the boundaries of the Princess Anne County Courthouse Historic and Cultural Overlay District, as follows:
Delete the Historic and Cultural Overlay District from the following parcels:
GPIN 1494 60 5833 0000, 1.161 acres located at 2628 North

GPIN 1494 50 J053 6000, 2.776
acres located at 2628 North
Landing Road;
GPIN 1494 74 0980 0000, 2.776
acres located at 2612 Princess
Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 6109 0000, 1.630
acres located at 2309
Morgan Meadows Ct;
GPIN 1494 64 6109 0000, 1.630
acres located at 2625 Princess
Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 4297 0000, 2
acre located at 2629 Princess
Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 4294 0000, 1.630
acres located at 2641
Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494, 64 1457 0000, 9.867 acres located at 2641
Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 1457 0000, 1.320
acres located at 2641
Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 54 9202 0000, 1.320
acres located 620 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 54 151 0000, 3
acres located at 2673
Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 53 5782 0000, 1.6682 acres located at 2673
Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 63 1439 0000, 7.490
acres located 380 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 63 1439 0000, 7.490
acres located 380 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 63 1439 0000, 7.490
acres located 380 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 63 31637 0000, 1.690
acres located 380 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 63 1439 0000, 7.490
acres located at 2621
Princess Anne Road.
Deltet the Historic and
Cultural Overlay District from a portion of the following parcels:
GPIN 1494 61 5856 0000

GPIN 1494 61 6856 0000, 20.260 acres located north of North Landing Road and east of West Neck Road extended; GPIN 1494 34 1160 0000, 144,305 acres located north of North Landing Road and west of

Princess Anne Road.

Change the zoning district classification on the following parcels from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District to AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District with the Historic and Cultural District

overlay: GPIN 2404 04 3476 0000, 4.48 cres located at 2356 Holland

acres located at 2396 Holland Road;
GPIN 2404 03 8344 0000, 2 acres more or less located at 2365 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 71 1651 0000, 3.933 acres located 380 feet southwest of George Mason Drive, approximately 500 feet northe, for North Landing Road.
Change the zoning district classification on a portion of the following parcels from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District to AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District with the Historic and Cultural District Overlay:
GPIN 2404 04 4105 0000, 1.031

acres located at 2224 Holls

Road; GPIN 2404 04 7298 0000, 13.990 acres located on the north side of Princess Anne Road, 160 feet more or less east of Holland

GPIN 2404 03 6378 0000, 2,460 acres located at 2369 Princess

acres located at 2309 Frincess Anne Road; GPIN 2404 03 5242 0000. 2.7 acres located at 2373 Princess Anne Road; GPIN 1494 70 4773 0000, 4

GPIN 1494 70 4773 0000, 4 acres located at the southeast corner of West Neck Road and North Landing Road; GPIN 1494 70 3383 0000, 4 acre more or less located at 2629 West Neck Road; GPIN 1494 74 4346 0000, 4.872.

acres located at the north quadrant of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Ferrell

Princess Anne Road and Ferrell Parkway;
GPIN 1494 71 4902 0000, 5.657 acres located at 2509 George Mason Drive;
GPIN 1494 51 6777 0000, 92.263 acres located north of North Landing Road and west of West Neck Road extended;
GPIN 1494 61 6856 0000, 20.260 acres located north of North Landing Road and east of West Neck Road extended;
GPIN 1493 79 2102 0000, 94.530 acres located at 2557 west Neck Road.
The proposed changes to the

Neck Road.

The proposed changes to the Historic & Cultural District boundaries do not change the underlying zoning classification, permitted usage or density of the property. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

BOROUGH.

2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Shear Designs, Patricia J. Cannon for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District on the east side of General Booth Boulevard, south of Las Cruces Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1 is for neighborhood business land use. The Comprehensive Plant Comprehensive Plant Comprehensive Plant Comprehensive Plant Comprehensive Plant Comprehensive Plant Georgian State of State Conditional B-1 is for neighborhood business land use. The Comprehensive Plant Good State of State Conditional B-1 is for neighborhood business land use. The State Conditional B-1 is for neighborhood parcel in State Conditional B-1 is for neighborhood and contains 16,552.8 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon

square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Boss Daniel Corp., for a change of Zoning District Classification from B-Community Business District to A-36 Apartment District to A-36 Is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.5 acres. LYNNHAYEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
4. An Ordinance upon of Boss Daniel Corp.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
4. An Ordinance upon
Application of Boss Daniel Corp.
for a Conditional Use Permit for
apartments for the elderly on
extrain property located on the
west side of Village Drive,
430.25 feet south of Laskin Road.
Said parcel contains 2.5 acres.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
5. An Ordinance upon
Application of Tidewater United
Church of Christ for a
Conditional Use Permit for a
Conditional Use Permit for a
Conditional Use Permit for a
Conditional Use North Landing
Road, 800 feet more or less cast
of West Neck Road, and the
east side of West Neck Road,
approximately 930 feet south of
North Landing Road. Said parcel
contains 10.66 acres. PRINCESS
ANNE BOROUGH.
6.An Ordinance upon
Application of The Beach
6.An Ordinance upon
Application of The Beach
6.An Ordinance upon
Application of The Beach
Permit for a parking lot addition

for an existing church on the west side of General Booth Boulevard, north of Gunn Hall Road. Said parcel is located at 1817 General Booth Boulevard and contains 3.92 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

BOROUGH,

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Mayfair Management, Ion., for a conditional Use Permit for an assisted living facility for the telderly facility on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Greenwich Road and Norfolk & Southern Railroad Right-of-Way. Said parcel contains 1.7 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon

Contains 1.7 acres. KEMPSVILLE
BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon
Application of Baita Development Company, LLC. for a
Modification to the Green Run
Land Use Plan on the south side
of Buckner Boulevard, 400 feet
more or less east of
Independence Boulevard for the
purpose of modifying the
submitted site plan dated June
27, 1996 and developing the
outparcel designated "future
development area" which is a
portion of Parcel "H" Green Run
PUD. Said parcel contains 7.75
acres. KEMPSVILLE
BOROUGH. BOROUGH.

BOROUGH.

9 An Ordinance upon Application of Bayside Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church parking lot expansion at the northeast intersection of Pleasure House Road and Northampton Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 1920 Pleasure House Road and Contains 3.29 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

10 An Ordinance upon

contains 3.29 acres. BAYSIDE
BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon
Application of Crown Central
Leasing Corporation for a
Conditional Use Permit for
gasoline sales in conjunction
with a convenience store at the
northeast intersection of
Independence Boulevard and
Pembroke Boulevard. Said parcel
is located at 720 Independence
Boulevard and contains 31,790.26
square feet. BAYSIDE
BOROUGH.
11. An Ordinance upon

BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Church of St. Gregory The Great for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of existing school facility (Sullivan Hall) 650 feet more or less south of Virginia Beach Boulevard and 120 feet more or less west of Clearfield Avenue. Said property is located at 5345 Virginia Beach Blvd. And contains 37,461.6 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:
12. Ordinance to amend Section 410 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to dwelling units in livestock barns in Agricultural Zoning Districts.
13. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 22 (A) 1 of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to site plan review for fill operations.

STREET CLOSURE:
14. Application of Charley Bradley for the discontinuance, closure and abandomment of a portion of Broad Bay Drive beginning at the northern boundary of Long Creek Drive and running in a mortherly direction to the southern boundary of Long Creek Drive and running in a mortherly direction to the southern boundary of Long Creek Drive and running in a mortherly direction to the southern boundary of Long Creek Drive and running in a mortherly direction to the Southern boundary of Long Creek Drive and running in a mortherly direction a distance of Jane PLANNING COMMISSION on N11/294:
15. Application of James M. Beverly for the discontinuance, closure and abandomment of a portion of 15th Street Leginning at the western boundary of Arctic Avenue and running in a westerly direction a distance of 241,94 feet along the northern boundary of 15th Street. Said parcel is variable in width. Virginia Beach Bordough.

BEACH BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
16. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Or ClalA Corporation (Formerly Cobo Corp., Formerly FALA Corp.). Property is located on the subdivision of Creek & Associates, Inc., a VA Corp., and M.M. & Gayle B. Rollins for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative Officers in reg

Ordinance, subdivision for Mabel C. Brock. Property is located on the south side of Indian River Road, 1020 feet more or less east of Princess Anne Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon
Application of C & C
Development, L.L.C., for a
Change of Zoning District
Classification from 1-1 Light
Industrial District to Conditional
B-2 Community Business District
or certain water largest at the B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southeast corner of Princess Anne Road and Newtown Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for business land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research center use in accordance with other Plan accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2,04 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2.04 acres. KEMPSVILLE
BOROUGH.
20. An Ordinance upon
Application of Marsha Lyna
Building Corporation for a
Change of Zoning District
Classification from 0-2 Office
District to Conditional A-18
Apartment District on certain
property located on the north side
of Camelot Drive beginning at a
point 620 feet more or less east,
of First Colonial Road: Theproposed zoning classification
change to A-18 is for multifamily land use at a density no
greater than 18 dwelling units per
acre. The Comprehensive Plan
recommends use of this parcel for
office use in accordance with
other Plan policies. Said parcel is
located at 1724 Camelot Drive
and contains 10.059 acres.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
21. An Ordinance upon
Application of Kempaville
Church of God for a Conditional
Use Permit for a church
(expansion) on the east side of
Princess Anne Road, south of
Providence Road. Said parcel is
located at 4422 Princess Anne
Road and contains 4.9147 acres.
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
22. An Ordinance upon
Application of Charles G. &
Susan L. Barker for a Conditional
Use Permit for motor vehicle
sales & Service on the south side
of Laskin Road, east of Regency
Drive. Said parcel is located at
1905 Laskin Road and contains
34.290 square feet.

1905 Laskin Road and contains 34,290 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. 23. An Ordinance upon application of Allsafe Self Storage LLC for a Change of Zoning District Classification from 0-2 Office District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Baxter Road, 812 feet east of Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for Conditional B-2 is for

Virginia Beach Sun, Friday, July 25, 1997 7 commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4855-4867 Baxter Road and contains 3.2407 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon

Road and contains 3:2407 acres.
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Allsafe Self Storage LLC for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses on the south side of Baxter Road, 812 fect east of Princess Anne Road, Said parcel is located at 4855-4867 Baxter Road and contains 3.2407 acres.
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
25. An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a monopole tower on the south side of Newtown Road, Long and Contains 6.133 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
26. An Ordinance upon Road and contains 76.133 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
26. An Ordinance upon BOROUGH.
26. An Ordinance upon Road and contains 76.133 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
26. An Ordinance upon PrimeCo Personal

BOROUGH.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of PrimeCo Personal Communications, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for a monopole communication tower on the west side of Sandbridge Road, northeast of Colechester Road, Property is bounded on the east by Sandbridge Road and on the west by Hells Point Creek. Said parcel contains 73.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of Wildener Homes Ltd., for a Change of Zoning plistrict Classification from R-7.5 Single Family District to A-12 Apartment District on certain property located on the north side of Witchduck Ct, beginning at a point 280 feet more or less west of Witchduck Ct, beginning at a point 280 feet more or less west of Witchduck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this property for public-institutional/government use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 527 N. Witchduck Road and contains 1 acre. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Robert 1. Scott Planning Director Additional Action Item: Action will be taken on the proposed comprehensive Plan. Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department cell 427-4621.

427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD. Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

### BATTLEFIELD BOULEVARD SOUTH ROUTE 168 City of Chesapeake

Design Public Hearing

Wednesday, July 30, 1997 \* \* Anytime between 4:00pm and 8:00pm To be held in the Hickory High School located at 1996 Hawk Boulevard in the City of Chesapeake.

in the City of Chesapeake.

Purpose:
To provide you an opportunity, in an open forum, to review and discuss, with Department personnel, City of Chesapeake personnel and consultant representatives, proposed plans for the widening and relocation of Battlefield Boulevard South (Route 168) from the south end of the Great Bridge Bypass to the Virginia/North Carolina state line in the City of Chesapeake.

state line in the City of Chesapeake.

Review.

Maps, drawings and other data pertaining to the project are available in the VDOT Suffolk District office located at 1700 North Main Street in the City of Suffolk, at the VDOT Norfolk Residency office located at 1992 South Military Highway in the City of Chesapeake and in the Public Works Department located on the 3rd floor of the City Hall Building at 306 Cedar Road in the City of Chesapeake.

To schedule a convenient time to review the above material, please call the Norfolk Residency at 1-888-723-8401 (toll free). If you require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or just need additional information please use the above number.

Public Comments:

Public Comments:

Oral comments will be taken at the hearing. Written comments and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted at the public hearing or to the Department at any time within 10 days er the hearing.

Right of Way:

Relocation assistance, right of way acquisition, together with tentative schedules and construction information will be discussed. In conjunction with the proposed improvements, adjacent streets within the project limits may be altered by this proposal.

Virginia Department of Transportation
Device for the Hearing Impaired (TTY): 1-800-307-4630
PROJECTS
0168-131-102,PE-102,RW-202,C-502,B-609,B-610,B-611,B-612
0168-131-109,PE-101,RW-201,C-501,B-617,B618,D-622,D-623,D-624





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Name Address

City

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rainbow Scholarships Pagent rship bonds awarded, Sept. 28 in Richmond, VA Call 540-636-7717 or 304-229-5910

WEDDING RECEPTIONS parties, reunions and special events at Hickory Ruritan Club \* 260 person capacity, kitchen facilities, stage. Contact Tom Holms before 9pm at 421-7677 tfn

### ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

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87 BAJA 17' spd & ski boat- 150 x R2 mer OB w/trailer, Super condition, jack plate, new steerin cable, recent tune-up 60 mph, Price reduced \$4, 495 obo. Call 497-4349. 8/8

deep bee walk-in-cabin, blind bridge, Upper and lower control needs, fine tuning 50 hrs on rebuilt soup up 350 engine. With tandem wheel trailor. Bought bigger boat. \$2,995. Call 455-3595.

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Mainship- Summer Clearance on in - stock models 31'-37'. Coasta Yachts,1-800-759-2248. 8/1

BASS TENDER 10- 2 swivel seats BASS TENDER 10-2 swiver seasons, \$500. Eska 7.5 portable outboard, \$300. Minkota 65T transon mount, Land control, \$150. All in excellent condition. Sell as package for \$800. Day 322-7367, nights 456-2849 ask for Walt.

**GALAXIE- "76, 16"** 85 hp, good condition. \$1500/obo. 482-0127. 8/1

Used Boat Trailer Sale-for boats . 12 to 40 foot. over 40 available. \$ 200.00 and up. Budget Boats 543-7595 8/15

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Norfolk Va. Beach 461-3391 481-9455 7/18

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BOAT MOTOR

O Hour fresh rebuilt 350 marine engine. 260 hp \$1375.00, Also available 300 hp fresh water cooling, 351 Windsor o hour fresh rebuilt marine engine, 260 hp \$1275.00, Also available in 300 hp fresh water cooling, 454 0 hour fresh rebuilt marine, 360 hp \$1675.00 fresh water cooling, available, also available in fight available, also available in fight available, also available in fight available, also available in 545.

40' CARMONE- Fiberglass work boat. Has 3208 cat, built '91. Call 757-891-2475. 8/15

'87BAJA17' spd & ski boat- 150 x R2 mer OB w/trailer, Super condition, jack plate, new steerin cable, recent tune-up 60 mph, Price reduced \$4, 495 obo. Call 497-4349. 8/8

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

All Christianity Today products, bible books & tapes. 40% off till August 10th. No shipping if ordered by then. Call 461-8251. 8/15

GREETING CARD DIST. 59 yr Co. \$ 2K/wk potent Accounts Provided, Inve Call 1-800-466-2377

Extra income at Flea Markets. For free information, Call Barry Harris at 456-2745.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS Local Vend rte for sale. Big cash weekly. Call today 1-800-371-8363. 7/25

7/25 \$10.00 becomes \$15.00 (in60 days) Call 461-8230, ask for program MM20. 8/15

### CLASSES / SCHOOLS

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1141 Independence Blvd. 1-2 wks
day / evening classes Job/ placement assistance. Lowest tuition in

### **CLUB MEMBERSHIPS**

N. GREAT NECK GOLF- Full golf membership, we pay transfer fee, \$2700 obo. 8/15

### COMPUTERS / EQUIPMENT

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### ENTERTAINMENT

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Waterfront/road front. If you are looking for land, whether it's to get out
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# GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Back Bay Bluebernes at Swoope's Farm . Open 7 day's a week 8a.m.-7p.m. 1521 GumBridge Rd. south of Pungo. 427-2583 or 426-2576. 8/1

# HELP WANTED

Pretzel Times/TCBY Chesapeake Square Mall- If you can smile, we gotta jobl 9-5 Mon-Fri, no nights or weekends, Call 488-7411. 7/25

Opertator/ Foreman- established construction company searching for experienced Operator/Frpeman for various construction projects. Excellent benefits package offered. D.W. Lyle Corporation, 10436 Rives Ave. McKenney, Va. 23872. Call 804 478-4611 EOE. 7/25

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Call 757-399-6321 Tues- Thurs,
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8/8

Wildlife Conservation jobs. Now Hir-ing, game wardens, security, mainte-nance, park rangers, etc. No experi-ence necessary. For application and info, call 1-800-299-2470 ext. VA 185C 8am to 9pm, 7 days

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### HORSES & CATTLE

Flashy Bay AQHA yearling 1500; 14 hands pur polish, grey arab, gelding, many championships, and dressage, English, Western pleasure. Great for intermediate rider, \$2,500; 4 year old 14.2 hands loving Chinco Pony, excellent on trails, would make nice hunter prospect, \$1,500. Call 757-824-5871. 7/25

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PAYMENT under \$500 a mo.
Call now for more information.
This spacious 2bdm., 1.5 bath home
(not a townhouse) has huge livdin
room, fireplace, all appliances, large
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AN OLD CAT- Kempsville. Face and body mostly white, black/brown head. Gold eyes. Call 497-8288. Reward. 8/15

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### MOBILE HOMES / SALE

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### PERSONALS

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# **ATTORNEYS**

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CHILD CARE PROVIDER ve an opening for a to vbork. Green Run are

Deep Creek/ Western Branch- watch your child in my home any age. Ask for Jo, 487-9278. 7/25

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Day Care
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Sandie, leave message 588-5657.

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7/25

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# PIANO TUNING

# TREE SERVICE

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# LASSIFIEDS

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CHIHUAHUAS- AKC
1st shots, wormed, 1 male, 3 females, short and long haired, \$300.
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Golden retriever puppies- AKC, fe-males \$250.00 Male, \$200.00. Wormed & shots. Call 919-221-4583.

Sharpel pupples- Lots of wrinkles Apricot, tan & black; male & females \$275.00. Call 757-442-5179. 7/25

Jack Russel JRTCA Breeder's sell Puppies and 1 adult at must sell prices. Call 757-866-8940.

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Purchase, the home you've always wanted w/ NO credit check! Plenty of choices! Details 1-888-892-5782 ext.
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# Colonial production 'cries witch'

# Beach's Grace Sherwood topic of Williamsburg drama

By Bob Ruegsegger
Correspondent
Grace Sherwood, who was
convicted of witchcraft in
1706, is back in court again
that good witchcraft in
1706, is back in court again
charged with the same crime.
This time, however, the Witch
of Pungo goes to trial in the
Capitol in Colonial Williamsburg
as part of an evening program
called "Cry Witch."
The dramatization incorporates
historic facts and personages into
an early 18th-century trial before
the Royal Governor of Virginia. A
competent cast from Colonial
Williamsburg portrays some of
the actual historic figures
involved in Grace Sherwood's
original Princess Anne County
trial.
This retrial is no whimsical

This retrial is no whimsical return to those quaint old times



REMEMBERED. The legend of Grace Sherwood, the Witch of Pungo, lives on. A Virginia Conservation marker tells the

when belief in witchcraft and superstition were accepted and promoted by many. Rather, it is an intense and so metimes emotional examination of witchcraft's examination of witchcraft's significance in an individual context and it's general impact on society in the 16th and 17th centuries in England and colonial America.

America.

No one dabbled in the "black arts" for their own pleasure or the amusement of their neighbors. Being accused of witchcraft was a very serious matter, it was the kind of attention that no one wanted whether they resided in Salem, Mass. or Tidewater. Simply put, witchcraft was a capital offense in those days.

The trial begins when the sheriff calls the court to order. "All rise," he orders. Everyone in the packed courtroom rises. His excellency the royal governor enters the courtroom, greets the attorney general and William Byrd, and takes his omore real.

takes his proper seat.

"O yea! O yea! Order in the court!" says the sheriff after

court" says the sheriff after striking the courtoon floor three times with a heavy wooden staff.

Satisfied that he has everyone's attention, the sheriff continues, "This court is now in session. His excellency the royal governor is presiding," he adds.
Her hands in manacles, the accused witch, Sherwood, is brought forth. Wearing a simple dress, a tattered apron, and a plain bonnet, the Witch of Pungo listens silently as the attorney general reads the bill of indictment.

There is a look of defiance on.

There is a look of defiance on her face. She is not amused.

### "CRY WITCH" INFO

Performances are Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg Lodge, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Capitol.
Tickets for special evening programs In Colonial Williamsburg are \$10 each (\$7.50 for Patriots Pass holders).

For more information, call 1 800-HISTORY (1-800-447-

called to testify against Grace.
"Will you be sworn?" asks the
sherif?
"I will, replies Hill.
"Do you swear that the
testimony that you will give will
be the truth, the whole truth and
nothing but the truth, so help you
God?" demands the sheriff.
"I swear it!" answers Hill who
is holding the Bible.
Hill swears that Grace
Sherwood has bewitched his
cotton, his cows and even his
wife. He testifies that Grace
warned him to "mind his own
business" or he would suffer
"grievous hurt."
He goes on to testify that "the
very next morning" his pregnant
wife, Elizabeth, began suffering
agonizing abdominal pain which
ended in a miscarriage.
Luke blames the death of his
unborn son on Sherwood's
witchcraft.

The accused is visibly upset.
His excellency informs Grace
that, under English law, she has
the right to question her accusers.
Sherwood declines saying,
"There is nothing that I could ask
this man to which he would give
a truthful answer."
Hill is upset by Sherwood's
assault upon his veracity,
"Liarl" the accused shouts.
"Witch!" retorts Luke Hill.
"Order! Order!" demands the
sheriff. He moves to restrain Hill
who has taken a step toward
Sherwood.

The attorney general informs the governor that his second winess is Elizabeth Hill.

"Bring in the next witness," orders the sheriff. Mistress Hill is sworn in the very same manner as her husband.

Elizabeth Hill claims that Grace Sherwood bewitched her and caused the death of her unborn baby. She testifies that she probably was in her sixth month at the time of her miscarriage.

She attributed her severe stomach pain to Sherwood's practice of witchcraft.

nave never experienced such grimaced such erienced such aced Mistress Hill.

grimaced Mistress Hill.
Mistress Hill testified that she
attacked Sherwood because she
knew Grace was causing her
pain. According to Mistress Hill's
testimony, her pain stopped as
soon as she struck Grace.

Hill's testimony Mistress Hill's testimony becomes intense as well as emotional before she concludes

The royal governor reminds Sherwood that she has the right

By Margaret Windley

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent
Warren McGrew, president of
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concerned that many people
have not realized that the hail
storm in May could have
ruined their roofs.

"You cannot tell from the



to question the witnesses against

her.

Sherwood responds by saying that her accuser is suffering emotionally because she has lost a child. Grace says that she is sympathetic but denies any responsibility. The tension increases and the courtroom is in disorder as Sherwood attacks Mistrace Lill. Mistress Hill.

After order is restored, the governor orders that Grace be brought before the bench where he reprimands her saying, "Any

honorable contractors, and an important part of the roofing contracting business is

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further disruption of these proceedings, Mistress Sherwood and I will order you whipped 10 times on the bare back." Grace is

times on the bare own.
silent.
"Then," the royal governor adds, 'you will be returned to this court bound and gagged."
Sherwood is silent.
"Do you understand?" asks His Excellency.
She remains silent. "Have I made myself clear?" he queries.
There is still no response from Grace. "Is what I said clear?" he repeats.

There is still no response from Grace. "Is what I said clear?" he repeats.
Finally, Sherwood responds, "Yes, it is clear."
Luke Hill assists his obviously shaken wife from the courtroom.
After Elizabeth Barnes, the next winness, is called and sworn in, she dramatically kisses the Bible, the sheriff returns it to the Autorney General's desk.
Mistress Barnes, a midwife, claims that there were black marks on Grace's private parts "unlike any marks" she had ever seen on any other woman. The royal governor asks about the marks, and Grace says that she royal governor asks about the marks, and Grace says that she has had then since birth.
Barnes also testifies that Grace came to her a night and rode her around the county. When she returned her to her home, Mistress Barnes insisted that the accused left the room through a keyhole.

The royal governor appears skeptical.

The royal governor appears

skeptical.

Enraged but exercising restraint, Sherwood asserts, "This is all superstitious nonsense." She shouts, "The woman merely had a dream!"

Disorder ensues.

Sherwood is ordered to "hold her tongue." Order is restored.

The question of previous accusations of witchcraft is raised by his excellency and Grace denies ever having previously been accused of such an offense.

The royal governor clearly has doubts about her guilt and gives her every chance to prove her innocence, yet she is either unwilling or unable to do so.

Finally, he insists that she prove her innocence by reciting the Lord's Prayer.

While attempting to say the Lord's Prayer, Sherwood collapses and the royal governor orders her removed from the

After her assisted departure, the sheriff asks each of the guests to decide Sherwood's guilt or

He polls those present.

"Fifty and one say she is guilty of witchcraft," the sheriff informs the royal governor.

"One score and 17 say that she is innocent of that charge," he dads. The majority rules here: 51 to 37. Tonight, Grace Sherwood has again been found guilty of witchcraft, not by a superstitious jury of 1706, but by a contemporary jury of 1997.

Sherwood is hauled back into court and informed of the verdict. She falls to the courtroom floor sobbing.

As the is dragged from the

Sherwood has no attorney representing her. She states that she will represent herself.

The first witness, Luke Hill, is called to testify against Grace.

"Will you be sworn?" asks the

# — Home Improvement —

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